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T'S NOT EVERY DAY A YOUNG MAN EETS SANTA and the Veiled Prophet Queen, o three-year-old Kevin Myers, son of Mrs. Melba Tyers, 5437 Cabanne, can be excused if he looks bit nervous. Santa attended a party last week at Stella Maris Day Care Center, a United Fund agency. The 1964 Veiled Prophet Queen, Miss Alice Busch Condie, at left, was on hand to help pass out gifts. The party was sponsored by the Children's Christmas Foundation.

Kirkwood In Protest Of Bond Proposal

Residents of the Geyer Road section of Kirkwood, have formed a homeowners' association to protest a proposed bond issue to build a recreation area on the site where their homes are located.

The affected area is bounded by Jefferson, Adams, Van Buren and Geyer. It is expected that a total of 16 houses would be affected by construction of the recreation site in the proposed area.

The bond issue is slated to go before the voters of Kirkwood in February, of 1965.

Kirkwood Mayor R. Reim has been holding separate meetings for the white and Negro residents in the affected area.

A similar bond issue affecting the same area, but for urban renewal, was defeated by Kirkwood residents two years ago.

A mass meeting was held to raise funds to defeat the bond proposal. The residents formed the Homeowners Protective Association, with Rev. Wallace Ward as chairman.

This meeting revealed close harmony between the churches in the area to fight the bond proposal.

Ministers agreeing to pledge their support included Rev. C. Wells, pastor of Harrison Avenue Baptist Church; Rev. Early Johnson, Unity Baptist Church and Rev. J. Parker, Olive Chapel

NAACP Controversy

National Office Orders Recount of Branch Vote

WARREN BASS

Declines To Act On New Ballot

The National Office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has rejected the claim of Miss Evelyn Roberts for a new election and ordered a recount of the December balloting this Saturday at 10 a.m.

Gloster Current director of branches, told the St. Louis Argus, by telephone that the association's committee of branches met Monday in New York City and voted unanimously on the decision.

"There were no affadavits before us that stated that anyone had been denied the right to vote," Current said.

Miss Roberts had claimed in her petition that at least 300 persons were certified for voting in the election but were unable to cast their ballots because of locked doors.

Current said Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson, who is a member of the committee on branches, was present during the meeting but took no part in the voting. Mrs Wilson was a strong supporter of Miss Evelyn Roberts.

Mrs. Evans defeated Miss Roberts by nine votes. Ernest Calloway and Atty. Clyde Cahill were tied for first vice-president.

Harry McAlpin of Louisville, Ky., who was sent here by the national office to supervise the election, was also present for the committee meeting, Current said. He said that McAlpin filed a 22-page report on the proceedings here.

Current said that the national office will order Sydney Findley of Chicago to return on Saturday with the sealed ballots unless the local election supervisory committee decides other wise.

He said the original tallies in the count will be asked to conduct the recount. If the tally shows a tie in any position, a run-off will be held immediately.

The election, which was held at the Wohl Community Center, drew about 1800 persons. The resurgents charged "destructive leadership." The incumbents charged "political motivation."

Native Charles Diggs. The drive seeks Diggy supporters a "welcome resolution" which, if passed in Congress would prevent the seating of five Mississippi Congressmen. Two of the legislators are challenged on the grounds that some Negroes in their districts were barred from voting. Guyot plans to visit other large cities for the same purpose.

Unite Behind Miss. Freedom Party Crusade

Various political and civil rights groups in the St. Louis area have united in answer to an appeal for support from the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party. The newly-formed St. Louis organization, which calls itself friends of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, is composed of the Committee on Racial Equality, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Action Committee to Increase Opportunities for Negroes, the Citizens for Liberal Action, the Young Cooperative Civic Association and the Friends of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee.

Members of the Friends of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party have committed themselves to aid in the struggle of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party to prevent the seating of five unconstitutionally elected Congressional Representatives from Mississippi. They contend that the election was unconstitutional because a majority of the people in the state were not allowed to register to vote. The group hopes to elicit support from the Missouri Congressional Representatives, Congresswoman Leonor K. Sullivan, Third District, has refused to co-author a resolution which would prevent the seating of the five Representatives, because she does not have the necessary legal knowledge. However, she has promised to support the measure should it come to a vote on the floor of the House. Commitments of support are also being sought from the various political and civic organizations in St. Louis.

MISS DARLENE TUCKER, pediatric supervisor at Homer G. Phillips hospital holds the baby shortly after it was found in the alley.

Abandon Newborn Baby In Alley Behind Maple

Police are trying to learn the identity of a newly-born baby, whose scantily-clad body was found lying in an alley behind the 5700 block of Maple, Monday afternoon.

The baby girl, clad only in a diaper, was found behind the garage at 5702 Maple. The occupant of the house, Mrs. Lorene Stafford, heard some dogs barking continuously in the alley at the rear of her home, shortly after the noon hour.

Mrs. Stafford decided to investigate. On reaching the alley she found the baby girl, wearing only the diaper and wrapped in a thin sheet, lying on a flat rock, behind the garage.

It was a chilling 34 degrees at the time.

Staff physicians at Homer G. Phillips hospital, where the baby was rushed by police, estimated the infant girl had been born about three hours previous to the discovery.

While they continually barked, in an apparent effort to attract attention to the abandoned baby, the stray dogs did not harm the baby.

Homer G. Phillips doctors found the baby to be in good condition.

The foundling will remain at the hospital until police learn some trace of her identity.

Deer street district officers are investigating the neighborhood where the baby was found in an effort to come up with a possible identity.

Harris Teachers College to Produce 'Lady Windermere'

The Harris Players under the direction of Dr. Frederick W. Bond will produce Oscar Wilde's Lady Windermere's Fan, Friday, January 8 at 8:00 p.m.

Friends, relatives and patrons of the college are invited to attend. The admission is free.

Bias Charge Laid To Inaugural Committee

Washington (NPI)-Charges and counter - charges of racial discrimination on Inaugural Committees are flying through the air here. Washington's winter weather may be unusually fair and sunny, but it's stormy at inaugural planning headquarters.

W. Burdette Hockaday, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Chamber of Commerce, a group of Negro businessmen says the Negro community has been completely left out of plans for the festivities.

Hockaday, who announced plans to talk with President Johnson on the situation, says "something must be done so that all segments of our population can share in the benefits of the Inauguration."

He also accused officials of giving the "paying" jobs to white volunteers, while Negro volunteers are paid off with token appointments.

But the Rev. E. Franklin Jackson, District Democratic National Committeeman and chairman of a District liaison committee, said the coplaints were illegitimate.

POST NOT FILLED

"Many committee posts are not filled," he said, "I am sure there will be prominent Negroes on every committee. Dale Miller (Inaugural chairman) is a darned good guy. I've never seen a Texan so concerned with other people."

Hockaday, however, puts Rev. Jackson, who is a Negro, at the top of the list of people who are keeping the Negro community out of inaugural planning.

"Jackson," he said, "is too busy with his other duties, and too anxious to avoid offending anyone, to make a definite stand on the issue."

Officials at Inaugural Committee headquarters pointed out that Robert Taylor Jr., associate commissioner of the President, had been named chairman of the Inaugural Ball at the Armory, largest of the four balls set for Jan. 20. A committee spokesman also said that there are a number of Negroes on the paid staff, and that others have volunteered their time. The committee has no policy in regard to race," he added.

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Dr. T. R. Howard Fined $10,000 In Tax Case

CHICAGO (NPI) — Dr. T. R. M. Howard, prominent Chicago physician who was forced to flee Mississippi several years ago because of his militant civil rights stand, has been placed on ones year probation and fined $10,000 following his conviction on income tax evasion charges.

The physician was accused of failing to pay $55,000 in back taxes for the years 1959 and 1960.

Federal Judge Joseph Sam Perry, who sentenced Dr. Howard, indicated he was being lenient because the doctor had "done good for many people in his life."

Dr. Howard was one of the early militants in the renewal of the civil rights struggle following World War II. He operated a hospital in the small, all-Negro town of Mound Bayou, Miss. However, his civil rights activities brought continued threats on his life and he was forced to flee the state.

After moving to Chicago in the early 1950s, Dr. Howard, a Republican, ran against Congressman William L. Dawson in the city's first Congressional District. He was defeated by a landslide.

In Federal Court last week, Dr. Howard was ordered by Judge Perry to pay the $10,000 fine within the one-year period of his probation. Two indictments were filed against the doctor.

The first count charged that Dr. Howard listed his 1959 net income as $469.52 and paid a tax of $93.56. However, the government claimed that his actual income was $21,857.30, with $5,871.87.

In the second indictment, government officials charged the doctor earned $52,136.23 in 1960 and that a tax of $21,547.56 was due.

Dr. Howard's 1960 return listed $18,953.67 income, on which he paid $4,344.27 in taxes.

Employment Clinic Examines Potential

CHICAGO, Ill. - (ANP) - Executives and personnel representatives of more than twenty five corporations met here with 600 Negro college graduates to discuss job opportunities Friday and Saturday. The meeting was arranged by Richard Clarke Associates of New York City, in conjunction with THE CHICAGO DAILY DEFENDER. Clarke's firm has placed more than 6000 Negroes in white collar jobs in New York City, over a six years period.

Ex-St. Louisans Starring In New Year's Bowl Parade

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Warren S. Bass, award-winning baton twirler of Marching Mizzou, the marching band of the University of Missouri, will participate in the Tournament of Roses Parade, Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 1, under the direction of a University alumnus and former St. Louisan Russell Boone, Master of Education, 1958.

The Parade will be telecast by University of Missouri Station KOMU-TV, Channel 8, at 10:30 a.m. CST.

Bass will perform in the Parade with the marching band of Mississippi Valley State College of Itta Bena. The 133-member group is directed by Boone, who directed the Douglass High School marching band here in Columbia in the late 1950s. He is also former director of the St. Louis Tom Powell Post American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps.

Bass, a senior in the University's College of Education, is a native of St. Louis, the son of Mrs. Geraldine Daniel, 4670 Page. Boone had observed Bass as a drum major at Sumner High School, and later in his appearances with Marching Mizzou for which he has been featured male twirler during the past 4 years. Bass was invited to try out for Marching Mizzou after a crowd-pleasing performance in the University Memorial Stadium during the 1960 high school Band Day here.

Last year he won first place in the senior men's division of the American Legion National Championship in Miami, Fla.

In addition to winning or placing near the top in several regional and national competitions, Bass has appeared alone and with Marching Mizzou in many exhibitions and parades and in area and national telecasts. He took grand prize in the Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Tenn., in 1962.

Last summer, while working in the Student Union of the University of California, Berkeley Campus, he gave an exhibition of twirling on the San Francisco Bay area TV Talent Showcase, in which he also won an award for his singing.

Bass will leave St. Louis on Dec. 26 to join the Mississippi Valley State band for rehearsals the next day. The group will leave Itta Bena by train on Dec. 28 for Los Angeles, where they will stay on the UCLA campus.

Following their march in the Tournament of Roses Parade on Jan. 1, the members of the Mississippi band and Bass will give a 15-minute standing concert in Disneyland on Jan. 2.

Irv. Dilliard Will Review Book Jan. 5

Irving Dillard, former editor of the editorial page of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will review "Quarrels That Have Shaped the Constitution" edited by John A. Garraty for the first book review of the New Year in the assembly room of the St. Louis Public Library, Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 12:15 p.m.

In this recently published book 16 distinguished historians discuss decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States which, through the years, have protected the Constitution against illegal acts of Congress and the State Legislatures, and have made greater changes in that document than the Amendments. Included in the list of contributing historians are Irving Dillard himself, Bruce Catton, Allan Nevins, and the editor of the book, John Garraty.

The public is invited to attend the discussion of this interesting book. There is no charge.

NAACP In Support of Miss. Action

The St. Louis branch, NAACP is holding an open house Sunday from 3 until 6 p.m. in support of the Mississippi boycott and crusade, Miss Evelyn Roberts, branch president, announced this week.

The affair, to be held at Herriot's Manor in Windermere Pl. is under the sponsorship of the branch's political action committee.

Earlier in the week, the executive committee of the branch went on record in support of the boycott and sent a telegram commending Donald Gunn, president and members of the Board of Aldermen for their action in support of sanctions against Mississippi.

In her wire to Gunn, Miss Roberts said that perhaps through this effort (the boycott) Mississippians will come to know that the denial of rights to some citizens will cause the withdrawal of economic support from its industry.

Ask Detroit To Aid Campaign

DETROIT - (ANPI) - Lawrence Guyot, Chairman of Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party came to this city recently to begin a petition campaign in the 13th Congressional District of Represen-

Incredible, Isn't It?

Negro Editor In Defense Of Mississippi Atrocities

CHICAGO, Ill. - (ANPI) - revealed this week that a Negro editor has come out in defense of Mississippi bombers of Negro churches and homes and has appealed to President Johnson to stop Martin Luther King from imposing boycotts on the deep south state's industry in retaliation.

Percy Greene, editor-publisher of a Negro weekly, sent a two-page telegram to the White House, pleading with the President to restrain any attempt at economic sanctions against Mississippi by Negro Americans.

Seeking to absolve his fellow-Mississippians who took part in brutality against civil rights workers, Greene blamed "the presence of outsiders" and actions of the Federal Government for these acts.

"The Neshoba County slaying, the bombings and burning of Negro homes and churches other forms of racial violence which the Neshoba County incident, evidence of deep and widespread resentment throughout Mississippi, aroused by the presence of out of town coming into the state to dictate the conduct of its affairs and force acceptance of such dictates by violence-provoking boycotts and demonstrations," Greene charged in his wire to the White House.

He added that "the presence of the outsiders as civil rights workers has aroused the bitter memories of the post-civil war period, of the era of federal troops occupancy, of the era of the carpet-bagger and scalawag, of the violent aftermath of reconstruction, and of the sad and tragic and long lasting effect of its aftermath on the relations between native white and the Negro people of the state."

Mr. Greene told the President that he was the only Southern Negro editor to support his Vice-Presidential nomination in 1960.

teens 'nd tweens

By NITA

Hello again! Happy New Year! May we teens 'nd tweens recommit ourselves to the finer and nobler values and ideals of life during 1965 as we look forward to another year of progress and a year of wider service to our fellowmen! Next week we'll look at the symbols and implications of New Year, but this week there's much news. Some of it is about the tweens home from

COLLEGE

during this Yuletide Season. Some of them are Michael Price, Archie Harrison, Albert Hardy, Jim Harris, William Wilson, Kathleen Billups, Cheryl Basye, Gregory Glore, Eugene Adams, Clarence Frisby, Ronald Lewis, David Harris, Ronald Golden, Benny Davis, John Ward, Edith DeShields, Willa Mae Miller, Billie Buchanan, Tamara Perry, Ann Randol, Barbara English, Joyce Busby, John Warren, Beth Ann Carter, Kenneth Walker, Andrea Clinton, Ezekiel Smith, Nathaniel Sweets, Jr., Walter Perkins, Ricky Dodd, and Margaret Simms just to name a few. On Sunday night at the home of the president, Karen Williamson, the

LITTLE WOMEN

social club had their annual Slumber Party. The girls who stayed up until all hours of the night talking, eating and playing records were Amy Brown, Gail Golden Joyce Jacobs, Tamea Ball, Kathleen Billups, Ann Randol, Delores Hopkins, Lauren Street, Edith DeShields, Ana Abbott, Gail Spencer, Cheryl Basye and Vanita Witherspoon. The following night the club gave their Christmas Party at the Bel Air (West) Motel. Some of the swingin' teens on this scene were Alyce Haynes, Kirwan Young, Owen Saunders, Isaac Perry, Joyce Hubbard, Ronald Brown, Cranston Mitchell, Willie Hamilton, Gail Young, Hardy Dorsey, Cheryl Beval, Milton Wilkins, Richard Hughes, David Harris, Timothy Veal, Rudy Buchanan, Ronald Lewis, Marcia Richardson Clarence Frisby, Melvin Philpot, Charlie Ward, Gwen Waddington, Richard Cherry, Marilyn Miller, Barbara English, Ronnie and Darryl Creighton, Lynn Atkins, John Anderson, Elmer Bradford, Raymond Basye, Cheryl Butler, Billy Pollard, Audrey and Joyce Busby, Ronald Buckner, Danyl Brown, Richard Branch, Kathleen Beecher, Lawrence Cunningham, LaJoyce Chatwell, Bruce Cloyd, Gary Cowley, Carmen Curry, Rosalyn Colvin, Brenda Davis, George Diggs, Vernon Falls, Danny Dowdy, Ricky Dodd, Norma Dixon, Robert Fisher, Jayne Freison, Sharon Godare, Lawrence Johnson, Lonnie Harrison, Deborah Logan, Benjamin Hammond, Roderick Hendrickson, Vernon and Louise Holland, Michael Hendley, Betty Sue Jackson, Carol Halleck, and Buzzy and Freddie Sweets.

Also in attendance were Dan Hunter, Rufus Harrison, Jimmy Harris, Francille Ruean, Robert James, Henry Jefferson, Barbara Jones, Arthur Kincade, Jequetta Kirksey, Kathy Lorena, Cheryl Ladner, Kelvyn Moore, William Merriman, Anita McKinley, Raymond Miller, Cheryl McCrary, Barry Palmer, Walter Perkins, Richard Piper, Thomas Pillow, Walter Reed, Ernest Reeves, Margaret Simms, Tara Taylor, Leo Trice, Clinton Ward, James Wayne, Kenneth Walker, Emmett Williams, Diane Williams, Kenneth Williams, Ernest White, William Wilson, Clarence Wright, John White, Barbara Whitner and Scott Barrett. These teens had a real swingin' time and the party was quite a successful one. There is also some news from

SOLDAN HIGH SCHOOL

It seems that on last Friday night, December 18, the Modern Dance Club had a SHINDIG. The officers are Marsha Hunt, president; Lottie Fogg, vice president; Sharon Bailey, secretary; Cheryl Harris assistant secretary; Laura Whitfield, treasurer. The assistant directors are Pamela Dockins and Antoinette Richardson: The club sponsor is Mrs. J. C. Webb. Among the singers were Phyllis Moore, the Tempests, the Impressionettes. Janice Staton, the Brendells, Ernestine Rogers, Rena Moss, and the special guest stars were the Voicemasters. There were two bands: the Exotics and the Crusshases. Among the dancers were Marsha Hunt, Lottie Fogg, Sharon Bailey, Antoinette Richardson, Pamela Dockins, Laura Whitfield, Christene Hall, Harriett Wells, Annette Harden, Wilina Scott, Essie Lindsey, Pat Brooks and other members of the club . . . Soldan also held their Winter Dance on December 11, at the Louis XI Room of the Union Station. The music was furnished by George Hudson. Among the students there were Wanda Miller, Jackie Carter some Club Council members and their dates, such as Randy Willis, Phyllis Moore, Randy Willis, Donald Moten, Parthia Mall, Vicki Mullen, Dashel Barnes, Jennifer Williams, Raymond Collins, Lottie Fogg, Craig Patton, Antoinette Richardson, James Boykins, Linda Ellis, Clice Hall, Denise Banks, Sharon Bailey, Lindell Humphrey, Brenda Walker, and other loyal Soldan seniors . . . There was also a Christmas dance given by the Student Council on December 23. Some of the teens there were James Green, Karen Pryland, Sharon Fairchild, Raymond Collins, Yvonne Goodo, Bonnie Welch, William Allen, Jessica Kendall, Terran Jackson, Jackie and Joycene Brodnax, Antoinette Richardson, Pam Dockins, Lottie Fogg, Sharon Bailey, Marsha Hunt, Phyllis Moore, Charlene and Shirley Buchanan and of course all of those wonderful guys in the Club Council. Thanks go to Lottie Fogg for all this information on the happenings around Soldan High. Need your telephone, Lottie. There was also a letter about the organization of a new social club known as

THE HOUSE OF NINE

The officers are Marie Franklin, president; Sharon Russell, vice president; Sheila Clark, secretary; Juanita Russell, treasurer; Carlyn Bush and Marilyn Hill, business managers. Other members include Marilyn Steele, Rosalyn DeClue and Deborah Washington. We'll hear about their purpose and plans a little later.

We close with a note of sympathy which goes to the family of the late

CLAUDINA BOWIE

. . . who succumbed Monday, December 28, after a long illness. Claudina, a June '64 graduate of Beaumont High, will be remembered for her lovely outgoing personality and winning smile. She will be missed by many teens 'nd tweens; yet, death is a natural part of life and each of us is again reminded that we must do our best each day as the future is not promised and indeed "we shall not pass this way again".

Until next week—s'long. For good reading, don't forget your ARGUS.

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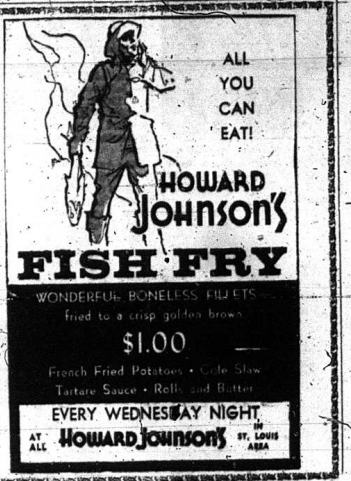
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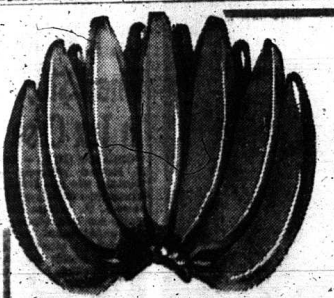

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Pancake Mix	Sunny-Field	2	2-lb. pkgs. 33¢
Syrup	LOG CABIN or Knotsville, Pitcher		12-oz. Can 69¢

MARY HELEN LEE

Ex-Clerk Typist Now A Supervisor at AVOM-US

Mary H. Lee is Chief, Administrative Division, Directorate of Research, Development and Engineering, U. S. Army Aviation Materiel Command.

She supervises the Services Office personnel in the planning, programming and executing of functions pertaining to the administration of security, mail control, records administration, facilities, publications, property accountability and supply services.

Starting as a clerk-typist, she has been employed at AVCOM for nine years. Before coming to AVCOM, she was chief clerk for two years at the Catholic Charities of St. Louis, Mo. Earlier, she was employed for four years by the Social Security Administration, Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, Chicago, Illinois.

Her responsibilities included review of case eligibles under the survivor's clause and preparation of notifications payment changes under provisions of the Social Security Act.

Mrs. Lee, the former Mary Helen Watt of St. Louis, is a graduate of Sumner High School. She completed a one-year Commercial course at Washington Vocational School. Later, she attended Northwestern University's School of Commerce for one year.

She has also completed a number of Army sponsored courses in Management Improvement and Business Machine operation.

Mrs. Lee is the wife of Roland Lee, now deceased. Mrs. Lee and her two children live at 5715 Etzel avenue, St. Louis. The children are: Alicia Rae, age 12 and William Roland, age 11, both students of Saint Rose of Lima School.

Mrs. Lee attends the St. Rose of Lima Church and is a member of the Mother's Club and Legion of Mary.

Otis Finley To National Scout Board

NEW YORK, N. Y. - A national expert on problems of Negro youth and education and a former St. Louisan has been elected member-at-large of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, according to Thomas J. Watson Jr., President.

The new member is Otis E. Finley Jr., associate director of the National Urban League for education and youth incentives, who was elected to this post by the national executive board of the scouting movement. He was also appointed to its committee on Urban Relationships Service.

In receiving these appointments, Finley said that the challenge facing the scouting movement, as with all other youth-serving agencies, was to "find a way to increase the effectiveness of these programs in communities and neighborhood where children need them the most."

Finley referred to the central cities where disadvantaged boys need to be provided with every opportunity to develop positive and constructive concepts and attitudes about themselves and their society.

He cited the youth motivation and vocational guidance programs of the National Urban League as examples of what can be done in these communities.

"The mounting War on Poverty by the Federal government must be matched by a new application in the building of 'character' in our youth by private agencies," Finley continued.

Finley was also recently appointed to the National Committee on Children and youth, a non-profit national organization established to provide services to reduce unemployment among youth.

He resides at 555 Pinebrook Court, West Hemstead, N. Y. Finley graduated from Springfield (Mass.) College in 1950.

MEN ARE often hungry, but not so often as women.

Programs Will Highlight YM Kinloch Work

Edmund C. Rogers, Chairman of "The YMCA's Operation Challenge" project in Kinloch announces that two special Holiday programs have been set up for students from the 1965 and '64 graduating classes of Kinloch High School participating in the project. These students have gone through a special program under the leadership of the Mid-County Branch YMCA to take futher education, training or to go on to college. These programs are as follows:

A special High School Assembly, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 23rd at Kinloch High School in which former graduating students of Kinloch will present to the student body their work and college experiences. The High School Assembly will be under the direction of Mrs. Lucye Belue, Principal, along with Mr. Larman Williams, Assistant Principal. Raymold Parks, a '63 graduate and now a sophomore at Lincoln Univ., will serve as Master of Ceremonies. Other Kinloch graduating students participating in this assembly include Patricia Anderson, Kathyleen Sennie, Marjorie Page, Patsy McBride, Dorothy Mitchell, Anna Peebles, and Barbara McGee and Robert Daugherty.

A Holiday Reunion for all '63 and '64 students in "Operation Challenge will be held at the Kinloch Elementary School on Sunday, December 27 from 3 to 5 p.m. The parents of these students and their adult sponsors, along with members of the Committee responsible for the YMCA Operation Challenge program are also invited. Students will tell of their personal experiences at work, in training school or at college. The committee responsible for this program includes Mrs. Delores O'Guin, 8213 Wesley, Mr. Don Murch, Mallinckrodt Chemical Co., 2nd and Mallinckrodt, and Mr. George 8241 Irvington, Mr. Edmund C. Rogers will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

White Texan Is 'Outsider' In Deep South

Larry Goodwyn is a white Texan, a newspaper reporter, who went to St. Augustine, Florida recently, to discover how the recent racial violence affected the town. His report on what he found is printed in the January issue of Harper's Magazine.

According to Mr. Goodwyn, the first thing any "outsider" finds in this once-popular tourist city is that he is not wanted. Police study his press credentials minutely and volunteer their views on the quality of contemporary reporting.

"Why don't you all print the truth instead of all these lies that help the niggers," someone said to him.

But Mr. Goodwyn remained in St. Augustine and looked around. "St. Augustine, today, is an exhausted little town, with worn-out people and a crippled economy," he reports, "Moreover, it is perhaps the most bitterly divided community on the North American continent. Massive hostility exists not only between the races, but also within the white population."

According to Mr. Goodwyn, the city's institutions of law and order have cracked under the strain, its leading citizens are hi despair, its "terrorists have adopted new tactics, and its Negro community, 4,000 in a city of 15,000—is both wounded and determined.

"Worst of all is the silent fear of ordinary men who know their lives depend on avoiding the threatened night ambushes, the Molotov cocktails, and the sniper attacks," he says.

"St. Augustine's Negro leaders have lived with this fear for over a year and, in the 'quiet' days that followed the nationally publicized demonstrations, the same fear stalked those of the town's merchants whose offense was in complaying the Civil Rights Act."

As for the future, Mr. Goodwyn says that, with, with the mere presence of the passionate local klansmen, scarcely anyone will venture to predict the return of genuine peace.

SINCE HE HAD used the word, I asked a man to define dither, and he pointed to a waitress in a busy restaurant, explaining that she personified dither this I thought, was correct.

A HIGH I. Q. disturbs a girl almost as much as a low I. Q. disturbs a boy, or shall we say, their respective parents.

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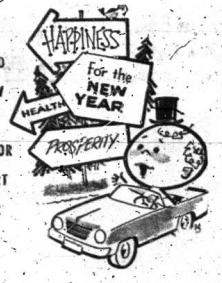

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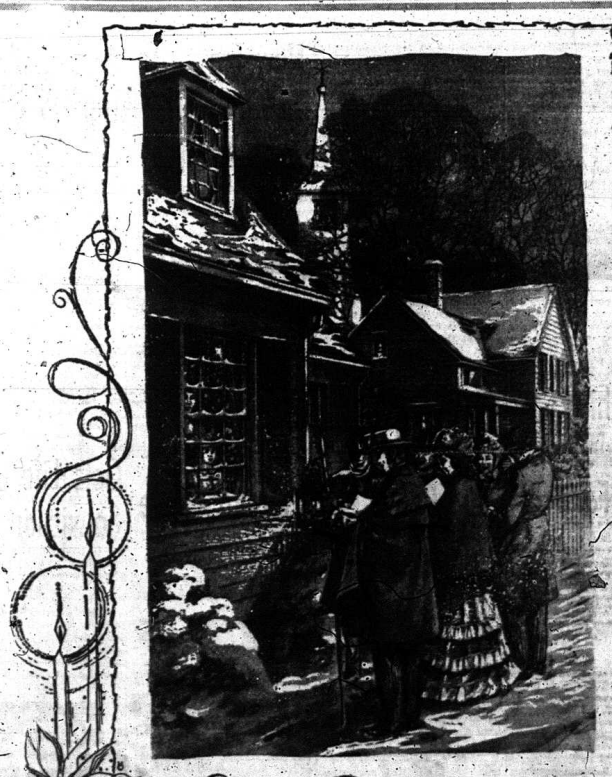

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One Man's Journal

— BY HOWARD B. WOODS —

Powell and the Poverty Program

IN WASHINGTON WHERE THE ubiquitous Adam Clayton Powell resides and presides, the government is producing something called a poverty program. It is a much heralded proposition and it was a major campaign issue. The National Urban League called some 350 human rights and community leaders into Washington recently for a three day examination of the program and its ultimate implementation. But it has been left to Adam to get to the heart of the project and its shortcomings wherein it relates to the people. In a statement issued just before Christmas, the New York congressman points up what he describes as the "current mistakes and shortcomings" of the project. It reflects a national attitude and directors and administrators of local programs would do well to heed Adam's charges. There are eight areas in which the Congressman concerns himself. The first is that there is an absence of poor people on the anti-poverty committee. These are people who earn less than $3000 a year. This violates the terms of the law as written and, according to Powell, "There isn't a single community action program which has met the spirit and intent of the regulation."

ITEM TWO ON POWELL'S list states that there is a lack of Negroes in policy making positions in the Washington office of Economic Opportunity. In the eight top positions there isn't a single black face. Powell says and then goes on to enumerate the spots and personalities in those spots. Powell says this is in sharp contrast to the fact that Negroes head up six major anti-poverty programs at local and state levels. He lists New York state, New York city, Harlem's HARYOU-ACT, Chicago, San Francisco and the District of Columbia. There is also an absence of labor officials in the program. Powell states that even George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO has complained of this exclusion. In Cleveland, the statement says, the Cleveland council is non-representative of the community. Of the council's 22-member board of trustees, 15 live in the Cleveland suburbs and only seven reside in the city. The congressman claims that such an arrangement makes those responsible for keeping pople impoverished have now named themselves as the sole custodians capable of removing poverty's causes. Instead of adding 14 new members as suggested by a subcommittee, only three were added: a poor white woman, a poor Negro woman and the retiring president of the NAACP. The white woman has already resigned and the effort was called "tokenism" by a prominent Cleveland citizen.

POWELL POINTS OUT TH $349,887 has been alloted to the Corinth, Mississippi Urban Renewal Agency and there is no indication that Negroes have been incorporated in the planning. In Chatham County, Georgia, Negroes comprise more than 50 percent of the population yet there are only two Negroes on a 15-member committee. Powell found in Chicago that the program is working at cross purposes with other U. S. agencies. He cites as an example that on May 19, 1964, the Woodlawn Organization (TWO) a Negro group received $70,000 from the Office of Manpower, Automation and Training, to train 250 people in the school system. On Dec. 17, the U.S. Department of Labor gave TWO $168,000 to develop on-the-job-training program and reimburse employers $25 a week for training costs on the job. Later TWO requested $20,000 to supply critical supplementary facilities to the program. According to Powell, the Office of Economic Opportunity has not acknowledged the request.

POWELL SAYS THAT IN Washington a "social welfare power struggle" is confronting the success of the anti-poverty programs. He says that this struggle weakens the total project. He says that the struggle is being fought with interviews in the press by various social welfare officials. The Health and Welfare Council's executive director is upset because he finds 'no love' for his agency; nine agencies are reportedly angry because they were being left out of the planning and the Urban League's executive director in the District has joined the fray with a "plague on both your houses" statement. Significantly, Powell says that the United Planning Organization, despite its Negro director, is discriminating against Negroes in employment for the top professional jobs.

MISS POINSETTA might describe Miss Money Lewis, a senior student at Lincoln University (Mo.), who is shown in the University's greenhouse among the flowers grown for office use during the Yule Tide season. Miss Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Lewis of 2608 Ridge Street in East St. Louis, Illinois. She is an elementary Education major and a Psychology minor.

'New Era— To Be Kings Way Text Sunday

Sunday morning, January 3rd, Pastor Herman Dreer will use as his subject at King's Way Baptist Church "The Beginning off a New Era." At 9:15 the Church School with all its departments functioning will be open to persons of all ages.

At 6:00 p.m. the Baptist Training Union will meet. The Pastor will continue his class in "Establishing and Maintaining a Family."

The Rev. Fairest Price will conduct his class in "The Doctrines of the Baptist Church." At 7:00 p.m.

The Rev. Price will conduct the evening worship. Communion will be served morning and night. Young people interested in the Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts. Please inform the pastor.

Malcolm X Free On Speeding

NEW YORK (NPI)—A criminal court judge, who had doubts, dismissed speeding charges of former Muslim minister Malcolm X. Malcolm was charged with driving 55 miles an hour in a low speed zone.

Judge William Brennan was told that Malcolm has a buzzer in his car which goes off when the vehicle goes faster than 40 miles an hour.

According to Atty. Oliver Sutton, who represented the militant converted Muslim figure, the buzzer had not sounded when Malcolm was halted for doing 55 miles an hour.

The judge said it was strange that the police department chose to have a lawyer in court in this particular case. Usually, only the arresting policeman is present.

Artist Makes Top US List

NEW ORLEANS (NPI)—John D. Payne, an art instructor at Southern University was recently chosen by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the outstanding young men in America and will appear in the organization's 1965 edition of outstanding young men.

Payne, a child prodigy, was graduated from Washington, D. C. School of Art at the age of 16. He did undergraduate work at Beloit College, Wis., and graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

With his talent and aptitude for art, Payne has experienced success in commercial art, working with special groups and has had exhibits in midwestern, eastern and southern states. His specialties and research are in graphics, painting, sculpture, and architectural and product design.

Ge's Life On Conviction

ATLANTA (NPI) — A 26-year-old Negro was sentenced to life imprisonment after pleading guilty to six charges of robbery in Superior Court.

Robert Charles White, alias Alexander Jones, admitted holding up motel clerks five times and an employe of a hospital on another occasion.

Police said White netted $2,295 in the six robberies.

THOSE WHO LIKE to be seen should pay a proper price and, so far as I am concerned, I have never haggled.

Poll Which Hit Powell Called Fake

WASHINGTON—(NPI) — A House group has charged that a poll which reportedly showed Rep. Adam Clayton Powell to be the "least effective" member of the House is a fake.

The poll was published before the election by Pageant Magazine, and has been called a factor in the outcome of several congressional races.

The magazine said the writer had polled and received answers from 43 per cent of Senate members, 23.9 House members and 55 per cent of the Washington press corps.

However, House probers reported they could find only 4 senators who recalled participating in the poll; only 2 House members said they provided answers, and no Washington reporter could be found who admitted answering. However, the magazine stood by its story.

Lincoln Beats Sioux Falls In Net Opener

The L. U. Tigers won their first basketball game of the season last week with a 93 - 76 decision over Augustana College of Sioux Falls South Dakota. Primarily, the Tigers had dropped games to Mankato State (Minn.) 81 to 77 and St. Cloud State (Minn.) 89 to 85.

Lincoln used their superior rebounding and balanced scoring to break a 41 - 14 halftime deadlock and wrap up the contest with 52 points in the second period.

Arvesta Kelly led the second half surge with 15 points and eight rebounds, as the Tigers broke from a 66-63 lead with 10:10 left in the game to 89 - 70 margin with less than four minutes remaining.

Kelly finished the game with 26 points, high for both clubs. Marshall Evans followed the 6 - 2 sophomore with 15 and Milton Williams, Clarence Brown and Calvin Odom pitched in 13, 11 and 10 respectively. Jim Breit a 5-11 sophomore, pumped in 16 counters and played a fine floor game for the visiting Vikings before fouling out with about three minutes left in the tilt.

Lincoln outrebounded the Augustanta team 31 - 71 in the second half and 63 - 72 for the entire game. Brown was the leading rebounder with 10 caroms, followed by Kelly with eight and Marshall Evans and Odom with seven each.

The victory gives the Tigers a 1 - 2 showing for the season and it was the sixth straight loss for the Vikings.

Lincoln will return to action in the first round of the MIAA Cage Tournament on December 21 at 7 p.m. against Cape Girardeau. Lincoln is one of the two pivot teams in the tournament this season.

Sweetheart Ball

Explorers from across the St. Louis Area Council will gather in finest attire for their Annual Sweetheart Ball at the Gold Room of the Sheraton Jefferson Hotel, February 20, according to Dennis Kundert, chairman of the Sweetheart Ball Committee.

This year the dance will start at 8:00 p.m. and end at 11:30. It will feature an all new program. Refreshments will be provided and new different musical and comedy entertainment is planned.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the 1965 Council Explorer Sweetheart. Candidates for Sweetheart have been selected at district tryouts held during November and December.

Tickets for the Council Sweetheart Ball will be mailed to each Explorer Post Advisor for sale to post members.

Real Estate Brokers

The St. Louis Real Estate Brokers Association will hold its monthly meeting, Saturday, January 9, 1965 at 10:30 a.m. instead of January 2, 1965 at Wohl Community Center.

Please be on time to hear C. W. Gates speak on "Financing."

THE LUCKY WINNER of the National Life and Accident Insurance Company Contest is Mrs. Anderson of 4463 Garfield. She is seen here with her prize, a television set, and Jack Larkin, sales manager of the company and Charles Stewart agent. The drawing was held last week.

Keys To Progress

By Abdullah Rahman
(Johnny Watson)
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ighlights of 196 Local Baseball eason.

'As 1964 looms and we have a w days left at this writing let's amine 1964. During the year I ve jotted down highlights of the reater St. Louis baseball season. here was a little bit of everying tossed on the sandlots.

In the number one spotlight, the 'eat's Ezell Carter collected a air of hits and starred at short. op to lead his team to a 13-4 ctory over the East in the Anal Tandy League All Star game fore 5000 fans at Tandy Park. e was selected as the game's ost valuable player. Normal 'weed" Webb, "Mr. Tandy eague", was honored in the pre-ame cermony. Over 50 old time ll players were on hand.

The Brooklyn Robins scored 4 mes in the last of the ninth to erhaul the Dodgers 7-6, at the andy League championship game Brooklyn, Illinois.

A wild pitch let in the winning n. In the stormy eighth inning, ailing 6-3, a Robin player punch l an umpire after he apparently ied to stop his swinging at a ird strike.

The 4th annual National Umres' Association Banquet at De lle Motor Motel was a gala af-dir. The principal speaker was enry Lenoir, executive secretary the Page Park YMCA.

Nathan Colbert, 17 year old, 6'2", 5 polsder, ex-Sumner High and andy's first pitcher, turned in a good season with the St. Louis Cardinal team in the Sarasota Rookie League in Florida.

Youth dominated the Tandy League All Stars of 1964, as seven of the players selected are 21 years or under. They are: Willie Hearn, cf; Robert Gilbert, c; Ezell Carter, ss, Dwight Kennedy, p; Julius Brooks, rf; Robert Jones, 3b; Charles Radford, c; Lewis Cochrane, 1b; and Emmett Timms, p.

The St. Louis Orioles won the Many League championship, in gaining the second consecutive title in the North South league and playing the top teams in Missouri and Illinois Khoury loop, winning 2 trophies with a 48-3 record; Featuring super stars such as Gilbert Wayne, Ray Tolliver, Tom Halton, Bob Gibson, and Jerry Davis. Manager Richard Fowler was named the manager of the year by the Argus sports department.

The Eagles won the title in the Sunshine league. The other teams in the loop were Cats, Clowns and Raiders.

A crowd of more than 100 braved the inclement weather to honor the champion Orioles at their annual banquet and dance at Tom Powell Post. Umpire Junious Bryant and Morris Henderson, President of the St. Louis County NAACP were the speakers.

Teannie Edwards bowed out as manager of the Braves and retired from baseball after 48 years. Fred Roberts took over.

The death of Theodes Lyles of the Dodgers, was a big blow to local baseball. He departed this life May 18th. He guided his Tandy teams to 3 pennants and won one title in the Metropolitan League. His overall record at Tandy was 100 wins and 64 defeats. William Harris was found dead on October 14, at his home. In 1943, Bill managed the famous Curtis Wright Giants with such stars as Luke Easter, Doc Bracken, Bob Palm, Carl Whitney and the popular Chism Brothers.

Bernie Williams of Edwardsville was selected on the prep All Star team. Williams stands 5'8". 105 pounds, bats and throws right handed. In the words of his coach Dick Hutton, Williams Could a center fielder like Willie Mays.

The Apaches' young tall club was undefeated during league play in the West End Association. Mr. George Culley and Mr. James Williams officials in the West End loop have provided good supervision and training of the other such midget teams as: Hawks, Hornets, Pirates, Royals and Phantoms.

The Desmonds' little League team finished a successful season. They team was managed by T. J. Clark and coached by Walter Green.

South West won the high school championship open with a .17-1 overall record. The Steers won 10 games in league play. Quite A Year#1964. For local baseball, write to 4574 Enright or call FO-7-6304, Normal "Tweed" Webb.

BELITTLING ONESELF is often an invitation for compliments.

WILLIS CRENSHAW of the Football Cardinals addressed a group of young men at the Page Park YMCA, who are also engaged in the O'Fallon High School Manpower Development and Training program. The men are, David Bozeman, James Higgins, Willie Clark, Charles Thomas, Victor Sholar, Leroy Berry, Ronnie Ford, Michael [illegible]tin, Robert Daughtery, Norman Davis, Johnnie Garrett, J. D. Bracken, Crenshaw and instructor Harry Henderson.

Super Program Marking Card For Kiel Friday

A 22 wrestler super spectacular will usher in the 1965 wrestling season at Kiel Auditorium on Friday, Jan. 1 (New Year's nite). There will be three Australian tag matches, as well as 4 other events.

Topping the card is a handicap tag match in which Gene Kiniski, rugged Canadian, will attempt to defeat former champion Pat O'Connor and Fritz Von Erich. He will not have a partner, while they will be able to tag each other.

On the Dec. 4 bill Kiniski defeated Wilbur Synder, while Von Erich won from Moose Evans and O'Connor bested The Bruiser.

In a 6 girls tag match, Betty Nicoli, Joan Phillips and Jean Antone will meet Dora Combs, Mae Goodson and Kay Noble. In another tag match it will be Hercules Graham and Dick The Bruiser against John Paul Henning and Johnny Valentine.

Whipper Billy Watson, who has held the World wrestling title on two occasions, will be the referee of the Kiniski-O'Connor and Von Erich duel. This will be his second appearance in St. Louis as a referee as he officiated at the Thesz-Von Erich go at the Arena on Oct. 2.

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Paramount Honors Hall Of Fame Golf

At a very colorful Christmas Party on Sunday, Dec. 27, at the Chauffers and Butlers Club at 4310 Delmar Blvd., the members of the Paramount Golf Club and their guests were served a buffet dinner while they enjoyed soft music.

The occasion was some what of a surprise for Mrs. Julia Towns Siler, vice president and Nathaniel Jordan, club president, who were honorees. They were honored because they were recently named recognition was made by the Unito the Hall Of Fame in Golf. This ed Golfers Association.

The Paramouth Golf Club also wanted to pay special tribute. Under the chairmanship of Pepper Moore and Leroy Tyus, the club purchased a very large and beautifully engraved plaque for each honoree and it was presented to them by Mr. Tyus who praised each of them for their wonderful achievement.

Both honorees gave grateful response of appreciation for the club's award. Approximately 85 were present. Mrs. Yetta Daniels was party chairman.

The election of Paramount Golf Club officers for 1965 will be held on Monday, January 4, at the office of Mr. Leroy Tyus at 3320 N. Union Blvd. At 8 p.m. all members are urged to be present ,to get an early start for the year ahead.

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Every year, after the hustle and bustle of the approach of the holiday season, it's pleasant to relax a few minutes and really take a good look at the many Christmas cards that came through the mail slot. You probably know by now that your reporter is enchanted with the use of words and the way they are put together to form beautiful meanings and sounds.

We liked this one, for instance:

Let peace encircle all the world.
Let men walk hand in hand
A living Bond of Brotherhood
A voice from land to land.

Another one read —

In days of old God spoke to our Fathers in many ways and by many means through the prophets. Now at least in these times He has spoken with a son to speak for him.

An additional one to think about read —

Whatever else is lost among the years
Let us keep Christmas
Its meaning never ends —
Whatever doubts assail us, or what fears.
Let us hold close this day-remembering friends.

If we hadn't opened Christmas cards, we wouldn't have known that Vivian Dreer, who is visiting here for the holidays, has taken a year off to work on her doctorate degree at Columbia University. From London and Celestine (Hughes) Hallewell comes the news that Martin Luther King spoke at St. Paul's Cathedral in early December and was the right to be a very fine speaker. On the other hand, and at the same time, Malcolm X spoke at Oxford University Union and received a standing ovation. He expressed a pessimistic attitude about the changes in the United States.

A card also announced the new address of Mary Lorraine (Davie) and Clarence Bailey who are now receiving their mail at 1604 North Arroyo Boulevard, Pasadena, California.

A long note from Betty (O'Neal) Jeffries tells us that Person is home for a three week vacation from her studies at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut. The whole family was with him for the summer when he began the year's program in advanced studies in Mathematics under the National Science Foundation. Also expected at their home for the holidays was his mother, Mrs. Willette Haley. On Betty's fall trip to visit Person, they made a side trip to Boston and spent a few days with Loyd Ferguson and his family. Lloyd is leading an exceptionally busy life as a resident at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Well, there's nothing like Christmas to catch up on the news of old friends.

HERE AND THERE

A bit of news from the Cupples School tells us that pupils entertained over 200 parents and guests at an impressive program just to usher in the holiday season. The first part included seasonal songs and skits presented by the Kindergarten and Primary level. "The Trip to Toyland," a playlet featured antics of dancing dolls, elves, wooden soldiers, teddy bears, clowns and fairies on the way to "Santa Claus Land." Little Marcella Gaines, a singer, intrigued the audience with appropriate songs as the imaginative journey progressed. Part Two, "One Night in Bethlehem," was a tableau performed by the middle and upper grades that vividly portrayed the real spirit of the Christ Child's birth. The Cupples School Glee Club furnished the musical background. Rousing plaudits came from the responsive audience and the timely closing remarks were given by Mr. Ellsworth Evans, principal, which concluded a memorable evening. Mrs. Heloise Mayer was program chairman with Mrs. Marion Evans serving as co-chairman. The PTA president is Mrs. Helen Morris.

Joe Grimes is having a respite from his teaching duties at Prairie View State College and the chore of supervising those who are preparing these. Among the members of the college crowd spied here and there during the many festivities were Byron Glore, Morehouse College; Wayman Smith, Jr., Howard University Law; Bob Brown, the University of Cincinnati and Sarah Butler, Southern Illinois at Carbondale.

This Christmas was considerably enlivened and enriched in some homes by the addition of guests from foreign lands. The State Department of Agriculture with the assistance of the St. Louis Council of World Affairs is sponsoring a two week visit of sixty-six students of Africa and Asia who are in this country studying agriculture at mid-western colleges. All of them were invited to dinner at homes in the area and to mention a few some were guests of the Donald Buggs, Ariel King and Arthur Ray; who entertained jointly four students at Ariel's house, Harry Colbert whose guests came from Cambodia, the Leon Smarts, who had two Nigerians at their dinner table and Dr. and Mrs. Grelo, who had several guests, too. Our two guests, Joseph Iyoev and Wilson Ipinmidun, both students at Kansas State University and native of northern Nigeria, provided many insights into Africa today. The part of Nigeria they hail from celebrates the Holiday season much as we do with feasting and exchange of presents. However, since the temperature is milder there (low of 50 degrees and high of 80 degrees); many of their activities are done in the out-of-doors on patios and lawns. Dancing is a big feature of the entertainment and after listening to some of the music (they brought some authentic tunes on tape) one could certainly see why. Aside from their experiences in American homes, the trip includes tours of several of the packing houses and to many of the places of cultural interest.

ENTERTAINING

Saint Louis, at this season, is glittering—not only with colorful lighting displays but also with the sparkle of the hospitality being offered. Mrs. Ruth Morgan of 4655 Penrose Avenue was the hostess for the Arsadia Williams Reading Club's Annual Christmas Party on Saturday last. Mrs. Myrtle Turrentine, chairman of the affair and her committee planned the program of carol singing and games after which a delicious repast was served. Miss Theodosia Bryant, president of the club, gave each member a gift. Adding to the regular membership were guests, Mrs. Mary Young, Mesdames Lorraine Davie, Marian McGhee, Dorothy Wynn, Jessie Hallman, Mary Banks, Helen Young and Misses Mildred Huff and Martha Trimble.

The beautiful rathskeller of Mrs. William Gooden, 4414 Dryden, was hostess to the setting for the meeting of the Saturday Reading Club. Christmas decorations made a perfect setting for the festive dinner that was served. Mrs. Harry Boulding, acting program chairman, introduced Mrs. Joseph Scroggin who brought the group a review of current topics. The book for the month was Betty Smith's "Joy in the Morning," which was reviewed by Mrs. Bessie King. Each guest and member received a gift that had been chosen and wrapped with each personality in mind. Guests were Mrs. Evelyn C. Spain, Miss Lois L. Cassels, Mrs. Dorothy Brazier and Mrs. Herbie Bell. The club members worshipped together the following day at the church of Mrs. Gooden's father, the Rev. E. R. Williams. The sermon and music were superb and all went away with many memories, among them the pleasant personality of Mrs. Williams.

The Alphas have been busy with charitable activities during the holiday season. Alpha Eta Chapter showered cheer on the children at the Annie Malone Home by delivering candy and reminding us to be generous to ourselves. They later provided transportation for the Campers from Wyvalley YWCA. They were justly rewarded, though, with a party given by the Spinx Club at the home of Upsilon Lambda Chapter Brother John Woodson's home.

MR. AND MRS. ERNEST STAPLES

Celebrating his birthday here at Christmas time was Mr. George Holloway whose party was held at the home of Mrs. Jessie Atkins, 4045 Washington. Among those extending felicitations to him were Mrs. Wynetta (Lindsey), Smith of Station KATZ, Mrs. Anna Jackson, president of the St. Louis Ushers Mass Chorus; Mr. Oscar Long, Mr. Quincy Fielding and other close friends. Mrs. Atkins' red-carpeted home with staircase entwined with pine roping was a perfect setting for the Christmas time birthday party and for the dinner party she had on Christmas Day when Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cole and family: Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Wade, Mr. Ivory Wade, Mrs. Thester Lane, and Mr. Lewis Wade, the twin brother, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oedil Wade all joined in a turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

Doneva and John Denham opened the doors of their new home in Paddock Estates many a time on Saturday evening when friends dropped in between the hours of three and nine. They made it a two-shift party so that things coul go at a leisurely pace and everyone would have a chance to do what all of us love to do—take a look through a brand new, just decorated home.

Several hundred guests entered the Sheraton-Jefferson Boulevard Room on Saturday night to "Dance Around the Christmas Tree" with the St. Louis Drifters. Berribboned and bowed packages graced the bandstand and circular tables lent to the already present warmth and intimacy of the room. It was the kind of party where everybody knew everybody and table hopping was much in evidence. Oscar Richardson introduced his visiting daughter and her husband Gail and John Tillary of Chicago.

During the last intermission, Chester Hodges took over as M.C. and read a cute parody on "'Twas the Night Before Christmas" composed by Barbara Chandler. This provided the perfect introduction of each club member who, when she came forward, received one of the Christmasy packages used also as decoration. Those announced were Odessa Brown, Josephine Harvey, Ruth Hodges, Barbara Chandler, Louise Dunn, Joy Hubbard, Nan Turner, the club president, Sarah King, Dorothy Taylor, Myrtle Hines, Helen Clark, Geneva Hayes, Ann Buchanan, Wilma Englander, Eunice Schafer, and Helen Young.

Sunday was probably the busiest day of the holiday so far. Things were going on everywhere and there was the beautiful wedding on Sunday afternoon at Central Baptist Church when Brenda Lynne and John F. Kennedy were married in a double ring ceremony. The occasion brought many guests from Atlanta, Georgia (John's home) and a host of friends from the St. Louis community. The reception followed at the Vagabond House. During the late afternoon and evening, the Guy Ruffins combined a party for his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith Jones, of Huntington, West Virginia with a chance for friends to visit in their new apartment in Grand Towers. Mr. Jones, incidentally, is a science teacher in Huntington. About the same time, Ruth Mattie Wheeler was busy welcoming guests to her "Special Brand" of hospitality when she held her annual Open House. It looked like the old 4500 block of Garfield was reappearing when such folks as Perle Clay; and Lucille and Richard Campbell and Ruth's sister, Pat (whose husband is on duty in Viet Nam but managed a phone call to his family here on Christmas day) and your reporter. Still on Sunday, one of the grandest "young" folks we know was celebrating his 85th birthday at a gathering of a few of the old "cronies" and friends. The gathered at the request of his daughter, Melba Sweets; and you know we could be talking about none other than that wonderful Oscar Fickland who says he'll take note of his birthday every five years. Well, happy 85 years, Uncle Oscar, and we suspect many more to come.

The Promenthium Club house on Union was the setting for the JUGS (Just Us Girls) had an evening to shape with an International Fair. Colorful posters of foreign lands were affixed to the walls about the club room and after everyone had a chance to greet and chat awhile until they were reminded of the half cards they were given upon entering. Upon each was a portion of the name of a country and quite a hubbub ensued when the halves (red for the girls, and back for the fellas) moved around to find their dancing partner. A part of the decorations, too, was a huge colorful smanta and four of the fellas volunteered to take a turn at breaking the papier mache free form shape to unloose the gifts inside. The club members, who had also provided souvenir matches, had cleverly selected gifts for a couple so all opened up a token of some kind (combs, pens, keychains, and the like) before partaking of a sumptuous midnight buffet. The members, namely, Erlene Washington, Marie Ayler, president, Grace McGowan, Edith Stokes (who comes down from Chicago for the affair every year; Rose Smoot, Cleo Cole, Rose Tripp, and Norma Jones were distinguished by the glitter trimmed maps of the various continents that were attached to their name tags. Also down from Chicago and looking well were Alvin Davis and his charming wife, Val.

Add to the list of out-of-towners here, Dr. and Mrs. Nichols of Denver. Mrs. Nichols is the former Bernice Henderson and they were the guests of her brother, Dr. Stanley Henderson. Also Dr. Moses Young, brother of Hallie Q. and Weldon. (We'll talk about him next week). From Columbia, Ohio on a short visit here are Ruth and Harvey Kennedy and their young daughter, Carmen. Alice (Stuart) Hamilton is spending her holidays (and sometime before it) at St. Mary's Infirmary, where she is recuperating from surgery. Dotty Dorie Howell who is on the sick list at DePaul hospital.

Needless to say, there is much, much more to relate, but you'll have some for next week. Meanwhile, I wish a New Year that is replete with the things that make each of you happiest.

Miss Margaret Mitchell Is Bride Of Mr. Ernest Staples

Wreaths, gold and orange chrysanthemums were beautifully arranged for the setting of the wedding of Miss Margaret M. Mitchell to Mr. Ernest Staples. Miss Mitchell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Washington Mitchell of 3743 Howard street.

The wedding ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs Claude Bland (uncle and aunt), 4266 W. Evans, at 6 P.M., Saturday evening, December 26, and the reception followed.

The bride's gown was semi-formal fashioned of lace with a round neckline and long lined sleeves. The skirt of the dress was flaired. The crown was decorated with iridescent pearls and sequins. The bride wore white satin shoes.

The bouquet was of all lavender orchids and ribbon.

The maid of honor wore a dress of cranberry hue, with a round neckline lined A-shaped and a cranberry-colored crown. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Rev. W. S. Jones of Hopewell Baptist Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride is an elementary school teacher in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and a former graduate student at Lincoln University. The bridegroom is a former St. Louisan and an ex-prize fighter. They will make their home in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Dr. Doggett Is College Women's Speaker Here

The St. Louis Branch of the National Association of College Women had as guest speaker at its December meeting, Rev. John N. Doggett, minister at Union Memorial Methodist Church. Rev. Doggett, a newcomer to St. Louis, hails from California, where he pastored for 19 years. He is a product of Lincoln University (Pennsylvania) and Union Theological Seminary. His Christmas message to the branch was: Education for Present Day Living in the Home, School and Church.

The members filled a huge basket of Christmas gifts for residents of the Ferrier Harris Louis Branch.

Latin Labor Leaders Visit Urban League

The Bureau of International Labor Affairs, U. S. Department of Labor, recently conducted a tour of the United States for a group of Latin American Business and Labor Leaders. The itinerary included a visit to the Urban League of St. Louis, Inc., on Monday, Dec. 14, 1964. Program arrangements were confirmed by Mr. William E. Douthit, League Executive Director, with the Agency for International Development, U. S. Department of State.

Through Interpreters, Mr. Douthit and League staff discussed recent development and the new federal legislation in the area of human and race relations with the

distinguished visitors. "The Urban League," said Mr. Douthit, "not as in the past, is always happy to cooperate with City, State, and National agencies in this vital work of creating better human and race relations both at home and abroad."

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COMING UP

SATURDAY NIGHT, January 2—The Ten Just Men present their Fifth Annual Champagne Dance in the Khorassan Room of the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel from 9-1 a.m. The Orchestra of George Hudson will be on the bandstand. For ticket information, call James Gordon at FO. 7-5385.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK from a CHRISTMAS CARD

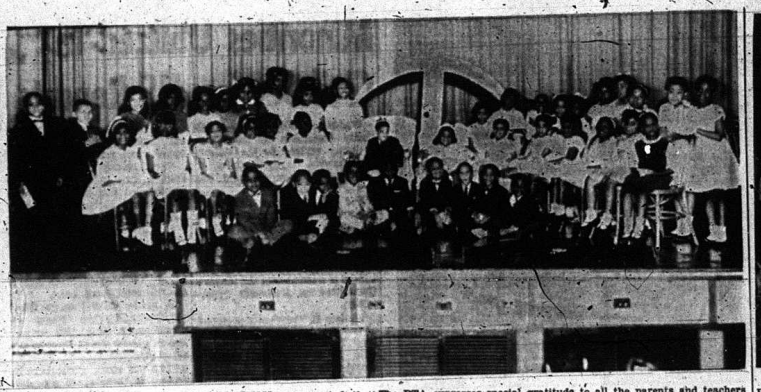
A thousand years have come and gone and near a thousand more.
Since happier light from heaven shone than ever shone before;
And in the hearts of old and young a joy most joyful stirred
And sent such news from tongue to tongue as ears had never heard.

WOMEN

MRS. SALLIE BENNETT celebrated her 103rd birthday with her granddaughter and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williamson and family. Mrs. Bennett was born in Hickman, Kentucky in 1861. Mrs. Bennett remarked on the occasion of her 103rd birthday, "If you serve God and love your fellowman you will always be blessed." She is a Sports fan and in good health.

MR. AND MRS. FAYE P. EVERETT SR. entertained the members and guests of the Missouri Interracial Council, Inc., at their home, 4260 West Belle Place, December 27, at 6 p.m. The program featured Mrs. Estella Mason, the Methodist Choir, under the direction of Miss Joy Ann Burch. Mrs. Pearl Gray, Miss Beverly Mason, Mr. Fannie Mae Brown, Deborah and Diane Brown, Mr. James Bloch, Jr., the talented vocalist, Mrs. Lela T. Rubion, Miss Kay Bourne, the 10-year soprano was the mistress of ceremonies. Miss Ida Gardner, soloist as hostess, Patricia Telford, angel

RAY AKERS JR. and RENEE EWING being crowned Prince and Princess of the Lexington School PTA by Mrs. Doretha Dorn, president of the Lexington PTA.



THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS CORONATION program of the Lexington School PTA was sponsored by the Ways and Means committee to raise money for neeeded reading material for the school. Mrs. Marcella Piper, co-chairman of the committee was in charge. The PTA expresses special gratitude to all the parents and teachers and to Mr. Williams' secretary who helped make the program a success.

PRINCIPAL JEROME W. WILLIAMS presents twenty-five dolla savings bonds to Ray Akers Jr. and Renee Ewing, the newly crowned prince and princess of Lexington School PTA for the 1964 year

Negroes Made Dramatic Gains In Election '64

WASHINGTON — The Democratic sweep for President Lyndon B. Johnson on November 3 carried an unprecedented number of Negroes into public office on the national, state and local level.

There are now 280 Negroes in elective positions in 33 states, all of whom are Democrats but ten, according to a study completed recently by the Democratic National Committee.

Negroes gained 33 seats in state legislatures bringing the total to 90 of whom 88 are Democrats and two are Republicans.

The sixth Negro was elected to the United States House of Representatives Jonh Conyers Jr. of Detroit, Michigan. He joins the five Negro Democratic Congressmen who were re-elected. Representative William L. Dawson of Chicago, Robert N. C. Nix of Philadelphia, Augustus Hawkins of Los Angeles, Adam Clayton Powell of New York City and Charles C. Diggs of Detroit.

Besides the Congress and State Legislatures, an additional twenty-seven Negroes were elected to state and municipal political posts. Included among these are two Negro physicians who were elected coroners in Indiana, Dr. Alexander Williams of Gary and Dr. Robert C. Collins of Indianapolis.

According to an analysis of election returns, Negroes hold elective positions, either state or local, in 33 of the 50 states.

Southern Negroes running for elective office made dramatic gains in Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Texas and Oklahoma. In Alabama, two justices of the peace in Macon County were elected. William Allen and William Childs. Reverend V. A. Edwards of Tuskegee Institute was elected to the Macon County Board of Revenue and Dr. Charles Gomillion of Tuskegee Institute was elected a member of the Macon County Board of Education.

In Georgia, Attorney Horace T. Ward of Atlanta, was elected to the State Senate and joins State Senator Leroy Johnson who was re-elected. In Tennessee, Attorney A. W. Willis of Memphis, became the first Negro since Reconstruction to be elected to the State Legislature. In Texas, Attorney Asberry Butler of Houston, was elected to the School Board joining an incumbent Negro, Mrs. Hattie Mae White. In Oklahoma, four Negroes were elected to the State Legislature for the first time in our history, three in the Lower House, Archibald Hill of Oklahoma City, John White of Oklahoma City and Curtis Lawson of Tulsa. E. Melvin Porter of Oklahoma City was elected to the Oklahoma State Senate.

Negro women played a conspicuous role in the election and many of them won important elective positions. Mrs. Willie Stevens Glanton of Des Moines, wife of Judge Luther Glanton, was elected to the Iowa State Legislature. Mrs. Daisy Lloyd of Indianapolis was elected to the Indiana Legislature and Mrs. Josephine M. Sneed of Chicago was elected a Cook County Commissioner. Mrs. Rosetta Ferguson of Detroit was elected to the Michigan Legislature. Mrs. Constance Baker Motley was re-elected to the New York State Senate. Altogether 28 Negro women hold elective offices, twelve in state legislatures, and all are Democrats.

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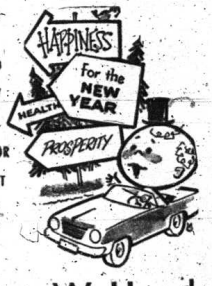

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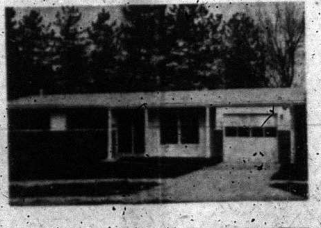

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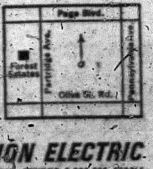

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Minorities Utilized In Civil Service, US Reports

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Minority Americans are increasingly being utilized in the Federal civil service, a report given to President Johnson disclosed this week.

For the third successive year, the annual minority census taken in June for the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity showed major changes in the number of Negroes and other minorities in the middle and upper grade jobs.

The advances were made despite a drop in overall minority employment that was in line with the general cutback in Government employment.

In grades GS-5 through GS-8 ($5,000-$8,610) Negroes gained 1,506 jobs, a 6.8 per cent increase, compared with a decrease of 1.9 per cent in these grades for the total work force.

In grades GS-9 through GS-11 ($7,220-$11,305) the Negro increase was 1,109, or 15.8 per cent and in grades GS-12 through GS-18 ($10,250-$24,500) it was 382, or 19.5 per cent. Percentage increases in these grade groupings for the total work force were 6.3 and 7.5, respectively.

Similar gains in Negro employment occurred in upper levels of the blue collar, postal and other pay categories.

A three-year comparison, 1961 to 1964, revealed a dramatic increase in Negro employment in the highest pay categories — up 1300, or 125.4 per cent in grades GS-12 thru GS-18. And despite an overall decrease of 72 in such categories in the postal service, PFS-12 thru PFS-20 ($9,570-$24,445, Negro employment increased 29, or 33.6 per cent.

Total Negro employment worldwide was 299,430 or 13.2 per cent of the total—a reduction of 2,566 jobs since June 1963. During this period the overall civilian work force declined 29,949 to 2,270,469 as a result of the President's drive for cost reduction and increased efficiency.

The decrease in Negro employment was principally in lower-paid blue collar jobs and in the GS-1 through GS-4 grades of the classified service.

The President, who served as chairman of the PCEEO while Vice President, expressed extreme personal satisfaction with the pattern of progress of minorities in Government employment.

"This progress is the result of affirmative and persistent efforts by the Federal agencies to hire, train and promote on the basis of merit alone, without consideration of irrrelevancies such as race or ancestry," he said. "It shows that it is possible to sweep away the customs and practices that have denied productive lives to many minority Americans. It demonstrates that there are, in truth, qualified persons from all races and regions who are available to fill posts of responsibility with dignity and competence. Our continued strength depends on our redoubled efforts to insure that the skills and potential of all our people are utilized effectively in the pursuit of our national goals."

The annual minority census made by the Civil Service Commission, also contained year-to-year comparisons for Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans, Oriental-Americans and American Indians in selected geographic areas of their highest concentration.

The pattern of progress for the Indian and Oriental-American minorities showed good gains in the upper pay levels with some loss in overall employment due to reduction in lower-paid jobs.

Local Bussinessman Is Among Blue Ribbon Unit

CHICAGO—The membership roll of the United Mortgage Bankers of America, Inc. resembles an honor roll of Negro leadership in business and influence in America, according to Dennisey J. Travis, UMBA president.

For example, George S. Harris, chairman of UMBA's board of directors and president of the Chicago Metropolitan Mutual Assurance Co., was invited by President Lyndon B. Johnson to the White House for a dinner honoring the President of the Philippine Islands.

W. A. L. Calloway, is executive vice president of the Consolidated Mortgage and Investment Co., the first Negro operated small loan company approved to do business in the State of Georgia.

Q. V. Williamson, chairman of the board of Atlanta Mortgage Brokers, was the only Negro delegate from the Deep South selected as a delegate to the National Convention. Williamson did not support Goldwater.

Ernest Collins, president of Collins Certified Food Store, is also vice president of the Sivart Mortgage Corporation and a major stockholder and director of the newly organized, Seaway National Bank of Chicago.

C. W. Gates, of St. Louis, is president of the newly formed Gateway National Bank of St. Louis. He is also vice president of the Mid-Central Mortgage Co. of Kansas City, Kans.

George W. Haley, first Negro Law School graduate from the Univ. of Arkansas, is a newly elected senator for the state of Kansas, and a vice president of Mid-Central Mortgage Co. of Kansas City, Kans.

Edgar J. Johnson, executive vice president of Golden State Mutual Life Ins. Co. of Los Angeles, Calif. a progressive national business man and one of the leading experts in Mortgage financing, the initiator of forming branch mortgage banking institutions in every major city that Golden State operates.

Chester Lewis, a vice president of Mid-Central Mortgage Co. was also a delegate to the Democratic national convention.

Millard Robbins Insurance Agency, largest agency of this type on the mid-southside of Chicago and also president of the Robbins Mortgage Co., which is an approved FHA lending institution.

Jesse Johnson is president of Great Western Mortgage Co., a member of the Board of Directors of UMBA, and is also one of the leading politicans and civil rights leaders in the State of Colorado.

W. Baxter Collier, Jr., president of the highly-influential Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce, Chicago, is also president of the Collier-Lewis Realty Company.

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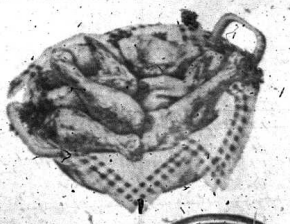

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SONG FOR KING—Popular singer Joe Williams, sings at the Harlem rally for Nobel Peace Prize winner Rev. Martin Luther King, seated, left, and platform guests A. Philip Randolph and Bayard Rustin at the 369th Armory. A King admirer, Williams told reporters he cancelled a $1200 one-night engagement to be on hand for the tribute to the world-famed advocate of non-violence upon his return from Norway.

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On June 6, 1963, Mayor Raymond R. Tucker met with a group of leaders of the Negro community. They asked the Mayor to arrange channels for the Negro community to present its views on the problem of employment opportunity to leaders of business and organized labor. The Mayor indicated that he would be happy to do so.

June 18, Mayor Tucker met with a group of business leaders to discuss the problem of employment opportunity. Later he spoke at the Regional Conference of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity. He announced that he planned to appoint a local commission on Equal Employment Opportunity made up of leaders of the Negro community, business and organized labor.

On July 8, 1963, he met with a group of labor leaders to discuss the problem of employment opportunity.

On July 29, the chief executive announced the appointment of the St. Louis Commission on Equal Opportunity under the co-chairmenship of Chancellor Thomas H. Eliot and Father Paul C. Reinert.

August 2, the St. Louis Commission on Equal Employment Opportunity held its first meeting and then on September 13, Chancellor Eliot and Father Reinert released nine-point fair employment programs for employers and for labor unions. These programs had been approved by the full Commission at its meeting on September 9.

On November 2, the Commission announced that 1,500 business firms and 500 labor unions were being asked to endorse the nine-point fair employment programs developed by the Commission.

The Commission reported on the results of its request for endorsements of the nine-point fair employment programs early in January. This report indicated that 38 out of the 54 companies in St. Louis and St. Louis Coun-

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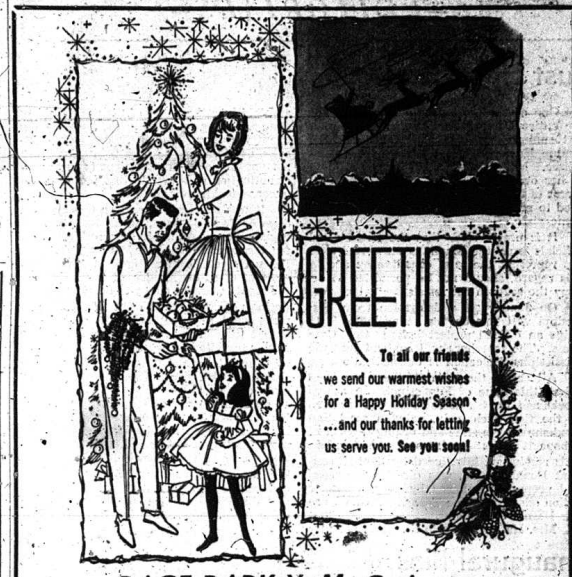
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—EDITORIALS—

Just How Long?

One of the most dramatic moments of the entire Democratic National Convention last summer was the appearance of Mrs. Fannie Hamer before the credentials committee. Mrs. Hamer, a Mississippian, told in her own unique way, of the many programs of terror, intimidation and subterfuge used to prohibit Negroes from voting in her home state.

It is pretty clear that the five elected officials from the Magnolia state really do not represent the total constituency and in this regard, should not be permitted to occupy the seats in the legislative halls.

On January 4, a delegation from Mississippi will "march on Washington" to lodge an official protest before the Congress. The marchers will contend that the Mississippians' election is unconstitutional.

All across the country, there has been raised this issue of Mississippi. Just two weeks ago, the St. Louis Board of Aldermen as the first such body, voted a resolution condemning the state and urging support of a boycott of its goods and merchandise. This resolution, introduced by Board President Donald Gunn, was direct, courageous and proper. It followed by days, a similar action adopted by the Teamsters' Union under Harold J. Gibbons.

Mrs. Hamer spoke in St. Louis recently and told how the antics of the people of her state are being reflected in the image of the country abroad. And in this regard, boycotts, as Mr. Gunn so ably pointed out, are not punitive of themselves, but rather to focus attention on a system that permits such unconscionable acts.

It was shocking to receive this week, a dispatch from Jackson, Mississippi, that reveals a Negro editor serving as an apologist for the terrors that are Mississippi's. Mr. Percy Greene, formerly one of the most militant of editors, is quoted as saying that the rights workers ought to leave the state. Perhaps Mr. Greene is right that Mississippians want to solve their own problems—except they haven't shown much initiative in this direction in our lifetime.

There is no debating the extent of the shame of Mississippi. There is no room for dialogue on whether or not this state is out of step with most of the other states. It is not a surprise that younger and more enlightened people are fleeing the state for more intelligent areas, and it should follow that others will do likewise.

The question that is before the American people is plainly this: Just how long will the American people stand by and tolerate Mississippi having its foul way?

Inaugural Bias

There are all kinds of stories coming out of Washington now that inaugural time is at hand. The most disturbing one, however, is one that the committee has completely forgotten about Negroes in the final planning. It is true that Hobart Taylor, Jr., special counsel to the President, will be general chairman of the main ball at the Armory. Mr. Taylor is a Texan, will be the first Negro to chair this ball. Mrs. Patricia Harris has been summoned in to serve on the purchasing committee. Mrs. Harris will be remembered as the attractive young woman who seconded the nomination of President Johnson at Atlantic City.

What is taking place around this celebration is what takes place so many other times. Negroes are simply bypassed. Or as author James Baldwin has said, "I've been around for 300 years and you haven't seen me."

It is most unfortunate that the American culture is so structured. But that is the way it is. It is only through aggressive action and agitation that recognition can be fully attained. In this instance, it is the spotlight of the Negro press that has brought the matter to the attention of the world—and it would seem it may pay dividends.

WHEW!

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY:

Next Full Compliance

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The long established power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce was used as the legal basis for the Civil Rights Act's public accommodations section. Such an extension of this power was challenged in the courts and now the Supreme Court has given its answer. It has stated unanimously that in so acting, Congress was within its constitutional rights.

Thus, the law of the land now says, without equivocation: All places of public accommodation such as hotels, restaurants and the like must serve anyone without regard to race. This is a major step toward the goal of equal justice and equal human dignity for the Negro. It is so all the more because the court's rulings imply a very broad interpretation of what constitutes interstate commerce. This greatly narrows the area within which the public accommodations section is not applicable.

In our judgment, Associate Justices Douglas and Goldberg, were right in urging that the equal protection clause should have been used. For as Justice Douglas wrote, this would have put "an end to all obstructionist strategies" and would have allowed "every person—whatever his race, creed or color—to patronize all places of public accommodation without discrimination whether he travels interstate or intrastate."

Perhaps it is quibbling to ask for more, since so much has been established by these historic decisions. At any rate, the important thing now is to implement the hope expressed by LeRoy Collins, director of the Federal Community Relations Service, that "we can now mount a solid program of full compliance with the law."

This Is Europe

By CONRAD CLARK

MUNICH, Germany (ANPI)—This city's bohemian section of Schwabing now has added another international restaurant, the Taj Mahal at 12 Hohenzollern Strassee for lovers of Indian food.

The restaurant's opening was a VIP affair last week to climax Indian Culture Week and was attended by the city's international set, including the diplomatic corps, cultural officials, TV cameramen and members of the general press.

The Taj Mahal is just off Schwabing's main stem of Leopold Strasse and on the street level is an intimate cafe-bar, decorated in light brown wood and black leather.

A lighted picture of the Taj Mahal hangs over the inside doorway and large detailed photographs of Indian sculpture line the walls.

One short flight up is the restaurant. The entire left wall of the stairway is covered with gold-embroidered red velvet. The upstairs is arranged to give a feeling of individual dining spaces.

The walls are decorated with lacquer paintings of scenes from Indian life and other attractively arranged objects are silk saris, handbeaten brass platters, wood carvings and an exquisitely carved ivory lamp.

The menu features dishes from three different Indian provinces and are prepared by three chefs from these provinces. There are 14 preparations of chicken, each with a different curry.

Chicken with fruit, chicken with rice, chicken with nuts, and 11 others, ranging in prices from $1.00 to $1.75 and another surprise offered the diners is Indian vegetables, especially the cauliflower and potatoes.

One can dine on egg and vegetable curry for 75 cents, and main American course dishes include the favorite, shrimp and scampi, $2.00.

Featured drink with Indian cookery is a heavy red wine, which is a little smaller than a liter and other drinks are also on the menu, with the restaurant leaning a little towards German wines.

In Berchtesgaden, which will always be remembered for The Eagle's Nest, made famous by infamous as Hitler's rendezvous, local marksmen will have their annual Christmas Shooting on Christmas Eve.

Bible Verse -

And when they were come into the house, they saw the young Child with Mary his mother, and fell down and worshipped him; and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts; gold, frankincense, and myrrh. —St. Matthew 2:11

And being warned of God in a dream that they should not return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way.

And when they were departed, behold, the Angel of the Lord appeareth to Joseph in a dream, saying, Arise and take the young child and His mother and flee into Egypt and be thou there until I bring thee word; for Herod will seek the young child to destroy him.

—St. Matthew 2:11-14.

From the Desk of Sen. Edw. V. Long

Despite the abundance of food grown and available in this country, many families do not have enough to eat. The federal government, in conjunction with State and local authorities presently administers two programs to help meet this situation.

For some years now, needy families throughout the Nation have been aided by direct distribution of surplus food as a part of public assistance eligible families to free quantities of surplus programs. Administered locally, this entitles foods—lard, cornmeal, dried milk, cheese, butter and dehydrated eggs.

A second program, initiated during the 1930's, has been revived and extended. Pilot food stamp projects have been in operation since, May 1961. These pilot programs are operating in 43 areas in 22 states. St. Louis, Detroit and Pittsburgh are the only large cities in which food stamps are presently distributed.

The food stamp programs, in large measure owe their existence to the tireless efforts of Mrs. Leonor Sullivan, St. Louis Congresswoman. She has worked continuously for the expansion of this program.

Under this program, families do not receive surplus foods. Rather, they purchase food stamps. The program works like this. A family applies to the local welfare officials. They, on the basis of the family's total resources determine whether or not the family is eligible to participate. The family is then required to purchase a specific number of food stamps each month. The number of stamps that must be purchased is based on family income, family size, amount of rent paid, medical expenses, and other comparable factors. For every $10 spent on food stamps, approximately $6 in free stamps are given to the family.

Stamps come in two values—$10 cents and two dollars. Non-food products such as tobacco, alcoholic beverages, soap, and paper products cannot be bought with them. They are not redeemable for imported foods—coffee, tea, and the like. Officials are primarily concerned with stimulating the American agricultural economy and with seeing that each family has the nourishment recognized as necessary for maintaining good health.

The food stamp program is the most effective yet created to assure that every citizen has an adequate, nutritious diet. Instead of limiting the distribution to surplus commodities, a family is able to buy fresh vegetables, fruits and meats [illegible] the wide food stamp project has not worked as well in St. Louis as in other areas of the country. Of the over 63,000 people receiving surplus food when the stamp program started, only slightly over 11,000 were participating in the food stamp plan last January.

Several reasons account for the apparent failure of the program to "take hold" in St. Louis. Initially, the minimum amount of money which had to be spent for stamps each month was too high. Many families felt they could not afford to participate. Adjustments have been made in the eligibility requirements—factors such as, the amount of rent you pay, the costs of child care now taken into consideration when determining for working mothers, and medical expenses are the number of stamps which have to be purchased. Many families who felt they could not afford to participate should go to the local welfare offices to talk over their cases now; the changes in requirements may have made it feasible for them to take advantage of this program.

President Johnson and Agriculture Secretary Freeman have called for an extension of the program $31 million has been requested to continue the operation. Eventually, the Government hopes to completely replace surplus distribution programs with food stamps. The House Agriculture Committee approved a bill introduced by Congresswoman Sullivan of St. Louis to make the program permanent.

Public response to the program generally has been very enthusiastic. Counties and cities across the country are anxious to be included. This is understandable, for it is a good program. It aids the families having the greatest difficulty in providing adequate nutritious diets. And, its cost to the Nation's taxpayers is only a fraction above that of the less satisfactory surplus food distribution system.

Food stamps are an opportunity to provide a good diet which no family should ignore. Those with lower incomes are aided in budgeting their money. And most importantly, it helps those most needing assistance—families on relief, families with a large number of dependents, people without good jobs and households with fatherless dependents.

Hopefully the many families within the listening area who decided not to participate in this program at first will reconsider their decision in light of the changes which have been made.

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That's No Joke, Son

WASHINGTON—How to succeed in satire without really trying can be a pretty grim business.

Recently I wrote about "That Was the Week That Was," NBC's bold but uneven attempt to poke fun at the high and mighty. On the whole the response from readers of this column indicated that television humor has to tickle the funny bone and that listeners don't find political satire interesting or amusing.

SPIVACK

Several writers said that they would enjoy and look forward to biting satire but did not expect to get it on television; too many toes would be stepped on.

These correspondents agreed that NBC was exceptionally brave in even tackling the subject and that it was too bad TW3's writers, or editors, did not know their subject matter better.

The week after I wrote the column the TW3 shows seemed livelier: the writers more objective, there seemed to be fewer sacred cows. Others were saying similar things and possibly its producers were getting the point.

But most of the response to my suggestion that the other networks ought to get in on the fun, too, went along these lines:

Several readers said they just "don't understand" what TW3 is driving at; there is too much "inside" humor, that the program seems aimed at a Greenwich Village, rather than a national, audience.

Altogether I heard from a dozen people, which may not be a "consensus," but at least they troubled to write. The burden of their comments were that the "funny shows" they really liked were "My Living Doll" with Julie Newmar, "The Farmer's Daughter," the saga of Gomer Pyle and shows with a friendly sense of the ludicrous.

Satire shows, one reader said, too often are "cruel"; she didn't like the feeble attempts to be funny with the First Family.

It isn't just the occasional observer, however, who is concerned with the decline of humor, whether on television or even in print. The professional satirists themselves are worried.

In a recent issue of The New Yorker there was a report on a panel discussion at The Village Vanguard about a "Speak Out" on the topic "Is Satire Futile?" The piece was written with the magazine's usual deftness and I shall not try to summarize it here. But what struck me is that the panelists really did not know what satire has been or is meant to be. That's probably the trouble with TW3, too.

One of the panelists remarked that Lenny Bruce was the only satirist he knew of who could always count on getting into jail for his work. "In fact," the panelist said, "not going to jail is something of a status bust for Lenny."

"But don't forget," said Garry Goodrow, a San Francisco actor, "That Lenny always gets booked for obscenity, and that's easy. A really effective satirist would get booked for causing mass apoplexy. That's my goal."

Next came comment from Marvin Kitman, an editor of Monocle. "You can't shock anybody any more. You have'a hard time making a mockery of things."

Then someone else said, "Well, maybe everything today is so absurd you just can't make it any more absurd."

* * *

Here in a few sentences you have the dilemma and the misunderstanding.

Satire isn't supposed to "shock" people or cause mass apoplexy. Of course in an age of nuclear weapons you can't "shock" people as perhaps you could in the Victorian era; as for mass apoplexy that's the job of professional revolutionists like Mao Tse-tung. He caused something like mass apoplexy with his observation that even if half of China were destroyed by a nuclear war she would still have the largest population on earth.

Satire is supposed to deflate pomp and knock the stuffing out of stuffed shirts; there are plenty of both around on the political left as well as the right. When writers go beyond this they seem to be over their heads. They try too hard for too much with too little effect.

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Yes, We All Talk

QUESTION: I've been invited to take part in the reunion of my Sunday School class in my home town which I will visit Christmas. Please suggest a good approach to some subject. —V. P.

ANSWER: Regardless of what subject you take, remember that a speaker in constructing his discourse should start with a single object in view, and with the conviction that that object is worthy of his best endeavors.

The following subjects may stimulate your mind to the formation of better ones:

1) One God, a good God, a just God, and our Father
2) The fatherhood of God at Christmas time
3) The dignity of man at Christmas time
4) No room in the inn
5) The babe in the manger
6) The plight of the shepherds
7) Wrapped in swaddling clothes
8) The democratic gift to the world
9) The Messiah has come
10) Let us rejoice and be glad

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Tan Topics

Jehovah's Witnesses Hold 3 Day Planning Session

To improve their preaching methods, the Newstead Congregation of Jehovah's Witness associated with fellow ministers at the three-day training program, Dec. 25-27. Mr. Leroy Shead, presiding minister, stated their principal reasons for attending: "We went to receive instructions, suggestions and encouragement on how to be more effective in our ministerial work of 'Speaking the Word of God With Boldness'. The program was really an extension of and a refresher for the regular training program conducted in all congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses." Mr. Shead further said, "One of the requirements for every Christian set forth in the Bible is that he be 'qualified to teach'".

The convention was designed to assist all in attendance to live closer to Bible principles, build high morals and do God's will, that of ministering to the spiritual need of others! The free, two-hour technicolor film; "Proclaiming Everlasting Good News Around the World", was shown for this purpose. It highlighted assemblies of Jehovah's Witnesses during 1963, with a combined attendance of over 580,000 persons in the United States, Europe, Asia, Australia and the Islands of the Pacific.

The peak of their Christian gathering came at 3 p.m. Sunday with the widely advertised public Bible address, "Our Divided World, Is It Here to Stay?" It was given by Mr. Andrew Laguna, from the Watchtower World Headquarters in Brooklyn, New York.

Mr. Laguna reasoned with the attentive listeners that, "The world is filled with divisive factors. People are divided politically, nationally, religiously, racially and economically." He further stated, "For there to be a united world, all of the earth's inhabitants must first be united in their loyalty to God and His Kingdom by Christ Jesus. Only those who can show love for neighbor, which includes kindness, unselfishness and forgiveness, regardless of race, nationality or economic status, will be privileged to live in such a world."

The Philip Murray Memorial Hall, 6141 Etzel Avenue, St. Louis, accommodated 1551 Jehovah's Witnesses for the main address of their semi-annual religious seminar.

Mercy Seat Groups Have Xmas Party

The Mercy Seat Youth under the direction of Mrs. Carpenter and the Christian Youth club, directed by Mrs. Taylor along with the Mercy Seat Singing group, directed by Mrs. Brown, presented a magnificent Christmas program at the Church. The participants were praised for a fine performance. The pastor, Rev. Roosevelt Brown, and officers of the church express gratitude for the outstanding program.

The Mercy Seat fellowship Laymens League will celebrate its first anniversary on Sunday, January 3, at 3 p.m. Rev. M. L. Thames will deliver the anniversary sermon.

Statler Chain Scholarships

The Statler Foundation of New York has announced to the Board of Trustees of the Junior College District of St. Louis-St. Louis County, Missouri that it will grant $25,000 to the Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Foundation for the purpose of obtaining up-to-date equipment for the JCD Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Operations program.

This grant, according to Dr. Ward Arbury, Secretary of the Statler Foundation, is contingent upon matching funds from the St. Louis Foundation, which was established last June. The Foundation, president is Arthur B. Schneithorst, Jr. President of Schneithorst, Inc. Mrs. Mina Evans was elected vice president. Mrs. Evans is President of Golden Fried Chicken Loaf, Inc. James W. Hobson, Vice President of the JCD was elected treasurer and Jack E. Miller, director of the Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Operations program, was elected as secretary.

REV. WILLIAM WRIGHT, the newly-elected pastor of Truelight Missionary Baptist Church, 2838 Dickson, invites all members and friends to attend services Sunday, Jan. 3, at 11 a.m., when he will speak on the subject: Looking for a City. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. G. B. Key In Major Post In Elks' Election

Dr. G. B. Key, a long-time fraternal figure, and founder of the progressive, New Frontier Elk Lodge, No. 1520, I. B. P. O. E. of W., here has been elected medical director in a recent election held by the group for 1965 officers.

Dr. Key is a moving force behind the acquisition of the building located at 814 N. Kingshighway by the group. Plans are underfoot to develop it into a meeting place for Elks in the area.

He will be installed in early January by District Deputy, E. R. Greene, who is a member of the lodge as will be the other new officers: Charles S. Hawkins, Exalted Ruler; Marvin Van Hendricks, Esteemed Leading Knight; Jacob Martin, Loyal Knight; George Cobbs, Lecture Knight; Elisha Smith, Treasurer; Morris Henderson, Secretary; Alford Lee Atty. Esquire; Preston Cheeks, Inner Gaurd and George Laws, Outer Gaurd.

Also to be installed are additions to the board of trustees. Wilbur Stuart was elected to a three year term. Allen Strickland is serving the second of a three year term. Leonard "Butter" Brown, Roger Lathion, and Herbert Wheeler were elected to one year terms.

The election was conducted by Maryland Logan of Kansas City who is the Northwest District Deputy, which covers parts of Missouri and Kansas.

Among the membership of the fast-moving lodge is Frank Mitchell, publisher of The St. Louis Argus and Walter V. Lay, representative of the Coca Cola Bottlers.

Hobson Reynolds is the Grand Exalted Ruler of I. B. P. O. E. of W.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

Alleda W. Wells School Elects New Officers

The Music Parent Teachers Council of the Alleda Ward Wells Music Studio elected the following officers for the incoming year: Mrs. L. Parks, Pres., Mrs. N. Harvey, 1st Vice-Pres.; Mrs. K. Still, 2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs. R. Snodgrass, Rec. Sec., Mrs. A. Smith, Asst. Rec. Sec., Mrs. A. Todd, Asst. Corr. Sec., and Mrs. R. Rogers, Reporter.

At our last meeting Mrs. Davis from the Union Electric Co. gave her annual presentation of unique gift selections that could be made inexpensively and by the least artistic. She gave us many holiday recipes as well as other holiday suggestions. We enjoyed refreshments served by our hostess, Mrs. Wells.

CHOIR SOLOIST GETS RECORD CONTRACT—Rewarded with a four-year recording contract with Peacock Record Company after an outstanding performance as choir soloist during a recording session with famed Evangelist Cleophus Robinson of St. Louis, Mrs. Beatrice Haynes is presented the contract by Rev. Robinson. The talented singer was featured soloist in the recording of "Jesus Be A Fence All Around Me," a selection in Rev. Robinson's newest album. She is a member of the 100-voice radio-TV choir of the Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Church in St. Louis, which Rev. Robinson pastors.

Williams Reading Club Xmas Party

Mrs. Ruth S. Morgan of 4659 Penrose Avenue was the hostess for Arsenia Williams Reading Club's Annual Christmas Party on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Myrtle Turrentine, chairman of the affair was assisted by the following members: Mrs. Nan White, Mrs. Carolyn May, Mrs. Cleona Shortridge, Eillen Price, Mildred Bailey and Mrs. Ruth Morgan.

The program and the decorations were all in keeping with the Christmas season. The program included carol singing and games. A delicious dinner was served.

Miss Theodosia Bryant, president of the club gave each member a gift. Each member was asked to pull a string from a large box and at the end was a gift.

The following guests were present: Mrs. Mary Young, Mrs. Lorraine Davie, Mrs. Martin McGee, Mrs. Dorothy Wynn, Miss Mildred Huff, Mrs. Jessie Halliman, Mrs. Mary Banks, Mrs. Helen Young and Miss Martha Trimble.

President, Miss Theodosia Bryant, Mrs. Bertha B. Rhoda, Ch. Publicity.

THE HOLY SACRIFICE OF THE MASS

Father John E. Bokel, Administrator of St. Thomas Aquinas High School, and Father Aloysius J. Boland, assistant pastor of St. Louis Cathedral parish, will be celebrant and commentator for the Mass on television Sunday, January 3, 9:45 A.M., KTVI, Ch. 2. Mr. Jules Hefti of Annunciation parish in Webster Groves will be Lector and the choir from Corpus Christi parish in Jennings will sing the High Mass.

Pat Harris Named To Committee

WASHINGTON—Patricia Harris' (Mrs. William Beasley Harris), well-known professor of Law at Howard University, Washington, D. C., has been appointed co-chairman of the Concessions Committee.

Mrs. Harris is one of the more than 200 women appointees named by President Johnson. She was appointed this year to serve on the Commission on the Status of Puerto Rico.

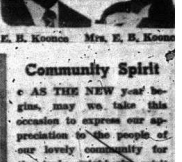
In announcing the appointment, Concessions Chairman Gerhard A. Gesell also designated the following to serve on his committee: George A. Avery, William H. Cary, Graham Claytor, Hugh A. Groves, Frank M. Hally, Harold S. Kwassa, Arthur Jackson, Robert F. Kneipp, C. T. Nottingham, William L. Porter, E. A. Prichard, Ganson Purcell, Theodore T. Smith, John B. Thompson and Police Inspector John W. Trotter.

Honor Sallie Knox With Birth Party

Mother Sallie Knox was honored with a birthday party given by the Mount Bethel M. B. Church, 1526-28 Belt Ave on Tuesday, December 15, Rev. Henry Williams, pastor of the church and members of the Usher board participated in the event.

Mother Knox is one of the oldest members of the church. She is the sister of Mrs. Annie B. Lee, 1424 Biddle St. Born in Sumpter County, Alabama, Mrs. Knox is the older of six children of Eliza and Thomas King. She was born in 1871.

Members of the church and the day song for Mrs. Knox and s various committees sang the birth proximately one hundred person were served supper. She receive many beautiful gifts. Ella Mae Glass reported the event.



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IN MEMORIAMS, CARDS OF THANKS, DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM

Alvin Black

Alv E. Black, is home from San Diego, California; where he completed training on Thanksgiving Day. San Diego has a Marine Training Base. Upon termination of his training, Alvin received his PFC stripe and an award for being an Expert Rifleman.

On returning PFC Black, will be stationed at Camp El Toro, California and will report for duty with Personnel Administration. He will also resume college studies, majoring in Business Administration. PFC. Black attended Soldan High, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Black, Sr.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of ADA PAYNE who passed December 30, 1962.

Oh, how we miss you mother,
The days have slowly flown.
Your presence we have sadly missed.
Since from us you have gone.
Sadly missed by children, grandchildren, sister and relatives.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of MR. HENRY L. MOSLEY, who passed away December 27, 1963.

Sadly missed by wife, Julia E. Mosley, children, grandchildren, other relatives and friends.

INVITATION TO UNDERSTANDING

Msgr. Patrick J. Molloy, pastor of Blessed Sacrament parish, will join Rev. Murray Kenny and Dr. Sterling Price on Invitation To Understanding, Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1:10 P.M., KMOX Radio.

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS

The Gates of Dahnemora dramatizes the problems of a newly appointed prison Chaplain on the Hour of St. Francis Sunday, January 3, 7 A.M. KXOK Radio.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Christian healing will be the theme of a Bible Lesson to be presented in all Christian Science churches this Sunday. The subject is "Christian Science."

Included in the Scriptural readings are the words of Jesus: "But the Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in My name, he shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you" (John 14:26).

Related readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include these lines (p. 271): "Christ's Christianity is the chain of scientific being reappearing in all ages, maintaining its obvious correspondence with the Scriptures and uniting all periods in the design of God."

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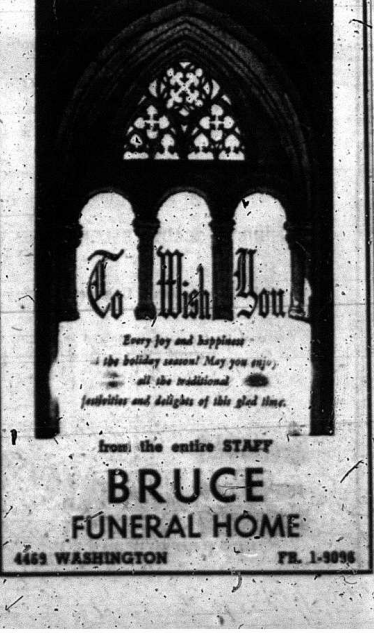

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No More '64—Step Aside for '65

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE NEXT 12 MONTHS!?!? Your guess is as good as any. 9 few excerpts of 1964 have been listed as follows:

JANUARY: President Lyndon B. Johnson, meets our editor and publisher at their annual workshop confab in Washington, D. C. . . . World famous Josephine Baker honored by the NAFAD, at the Waldorf Astoria. . . . Oliver Nelson's success story aired on the KATZ Zeta Sigma Sorority Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. weekly radio show. . . . Carl T. Rowan named head of the Supersensitive U. S. Information Agency. Page Park YMCA recipient of $90,000 gift from the Wohl Foundation. . . . Baritone Eugene Holmes, appears in Opera Guild production here. . . . Doug Eason News Director of KXLW announced. . . . Gospel artist Gegeser Smith's funeral service.

FEBRUARY: Heavyweight Champion Sonny Liston, loses crown to Cassius "bigmouth" Clay, in Miami. . . . Softstyle show attracts a record crowd of beautifcians, demonstrators, distributors, etc., at Sheraton-Jefferson hotel. . . . St. Louis Bicentennial guest speaker, President Lyndon B. Johnson. . . . Metropolitan YWCA "salutes" Mrs. Anna Lee Scott at its biennial meeting.

MARCH: Dick Gregory received the Russwurm Award. . . . Adventures in Negro History Album presented here by the Pepsi Cola Bottlers Co. . . . August Convention here SHRINERS (AEAONM) holds planning committee meeting at the Sheraton Statler hotel, Imperial Potentate Thomas F. Poag, Winston-Salem, N. C. in charge. . . . Hopeful soprano Cheryl Bibbs and tenor Jacol Terrell in concert at St. James AME Church, the Rev. Frank Madison Reid, Jr., pastor. . . . Candidate for Circuit Attorney, Attorney Curtis C. Crawford, meets with the United Beautieians, Inc. Mrs. Mazarine Wea, president. . . . St. Louis Urban League's M. Leo Bohanon, upgraded to associate director. . . . Dr. Martin Luther King visits here. . . . Atlanta Life Insurance held Mid-Winter Workshop here. Public Relations Director Charles Green, outlines future programs.

APRIL: Count Basie-Nancy Wilson concert at Kiel, another Regal Sports affair. . . . Musicians Union head George L. Smith, assistant to the Youth Commission by Mayor Raymond R. Tucker. . . . A series of KXLW-ARGUS Broadcasts with Mrs. Ozna Shyler Walker, associate editor, narrator. . . . Argus Annual Awards Dinner Honorees: Capt. Thomas Brooks, Atty. Frankie Freeman, Atty. David M. Grant, Mrs. Dianne White, Atty. Clyde Cahill, Mrs. Jean Gardner, Dr. John J. Hicks, Miss Lou LuTour, Miss Lillian Desmond and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

MAY: Mother of the Year, Mrs. Ida Mae Echols. . . . Liquor salesman Leslie "Chin" Green, elected to Old Taylor Hall of Fame. . . . William E. Douthit, succeeds M. Leo Bohanon, as executive of St. Louis Urban League. . . . Annual Annie Malone Home Day Celebration. . . . Opening of Gateway Bank planned. . . . Rev. Frank Madison Reid, Jr. of St. James AME, accepted pastorship of the Bethel AME Church of Baltimore, Md. . . . Promising concert artist Karen Jonsil Noble, crowned queen of the Associated Hairdressers and Cosmetologists of Missouri, Inc. at their 23rd annual meeting. Mrs. Aline Jefferson of Kansas City, retained head of the State beauty group.

JUNE: The new Jordan W. Chambers Postal Station holds celebration program. . . . Summer Gateway Festival Professional Symphony orchestra, under the direction of William Schatzkamer comprised of members of both Musicians Local 2 and Local 197 makes debut upon the Riverfront. . . . Baritone Gerald Hutton and the Chick Finney To-Morrow's Stars headline attractions at the Ferrier Harris' Home Annual Day event. . . . Funeral services for Henry Wheeler, pioneer in the civil rights movement and political figure. . . Southern Kitchen boss, Mrs. Francell Evans, celebrated 20 years in the restaurant business. . . . Herman Kennin, head of the National American Federation of Musicians in the U. S. A. and Canada, retained as president at the annual convention. Ex-president James C. Petrillo appointed to an executive post. . . . Merging of Chicago AFM Locals No. 10-208 highly praised. Magnificent "Debutante Affair"—another Union" Memorial Methodist church presentation.

JULY: Tandy honors sports figure Norman "Tweed" Webb for 42 years of community service. . . . Delta Teens nation-wide tour included St. Louis—under the direction of Dr. Geraldine P. Woods, National President of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. . . . School Board president and minister, Rev. John J. Hicks, accepted pastorship at the St. Mark Memorial Methodist Church, of New York . . . His replacement at Union Memorial Methodist, is the Rev. John N. Doggett of Los Angeles, Calif.; Replacement on the School Board is the Rev. Amos Ryce, II, of Lane Tabernacle CME Church. . . . Gateway Festival orchestra holds 8th Free Summer concert.

AUGUST: The 62rd Annual Shriners (AEAONMS) session attracts a record crowd here. Imperial Potentate Thomas F. Poag, director and St. Louis Medinah Temple No. 39 host. . . . Noble disc jockey Eugene "Genial Gene" Potts of WGIV, Charlotte, N. C. joins the bandwagon in plugging the writer's-record: "It's Best To Play It Cool." . . . Urban League scholarship winner Miss Delerve Davis, graduate student of Sumner high June, class of 1964. . . . KATZ Dave Dixon and president of the NARA, hospitalized from serious auto accident.

SEPTEMBER: KSD-TV weekend weather girl Dianne White, replaced Mary Frann for full time duties Monday through Friday. . . . Argus parttime secretary, Miss Kathleen Billups, enters Spelman College, upon a scholarship. . . . Ulysses Murray, retained director of American Institute of Parliamentarians. . . . St. Louis Cardinal baseball star Curt Flood, named Southside Kiwanis "Man of the Year." . . . Pastor's Breakfast host, Rev. John N. Doggett, Jr., (brother of musician Bill Doggett) of Union Memorial Methodist church, lauded. . . . Local Gateway Bank, appointed Economist Thomas Jones of New York, as executive vice-president. . . . Funeral service held for famous disc jockey Dave Dixon.

OCTOBER: St. Louis Cardinals win World Series in seven games from the Yankees. Pitcher Bob Gibson one of the heroes. . . . Robert (BQ) Burris popular radio disc jockey and engineer appointed program director of KATZ. . . . Martin Luther King wins 1964 Nobel Prize. . . . The new Mitchell Elementary School named after the Argus founders, the late Joseph E. and William Mitchell. . . . Musicians Local 197, and Willie Feagin narrator, hold 1st year birthday celebration. . . . Argus Home Show at Kiel featured Count Basie's band.

NOVEMBER: Wellston bans Jeweler Booker T. Dobbs from opening store No. 2 at 6154 Easton. . . . Attempts to close Homer Phillips Hospital attracts public interest. . . . Atty. George Draper and Harold Antoine, appointed to the St. Louis Human Development Corporation. . . . KATZ hires Shelly "Playboy" Steward, from radio station WJLD, Birmingham, Ala. . . . 20th Century Social Club Registration Dance at Chase with Austin Wright Floor Show, starring Bop-A-Dicks.

DECEMBER: Local Branch NAACP secretary Pearlie Mae Evans, defeats Evelyn Roberts for presidency by a small margin. . . . Recording artist Sam Cooke's death shocks nation. . . . People's Hospital benefit d'fom Progressive Brauricians initial dance and costume, featuring Chick Finney's orchestra. . . . State award group president Mrs. Alta Jefferson and Mrs. Mable Lee of Kansas City were special guests at both the Progressive and Young Beauticians affairs held on the 83rd floor at different functions. . . . St. Louis' own Ike Lane "Pigmeat" Jolmes' on Ted Mack's 1964 National Amateur Contest. . . . Nat "King" Cole hospitalized with a lung malignancy. . . . For six months advanced bookings . . . Discretion of Attorn's Robert Wilson has been recommended. . . . Three Negroes promoted to policemen upgraded were Atkins Warren, vacated and both Edward Davis and Charles Green to the rank of sergeants. . . . Argus wins custody of funds from Musical Street Plant ($1,500) plus. . . . Musicians Local 197 Annual Service Commission host at the Kiel Auditorium. . . .

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Suspect Is Captured At Furniture Co.

A police officer who heard the sound of breaking glass, in the pre-dawn hours, investigated and captured a burglary suspect.

Nabbed at a furniture store on Easton was Raymond Riley, 25, of 1434a N. Taylor. He has been charged with attempt burglary.

Patrolman George Smith, 8th district, reported he was patrolling in the 4100 block of Easton, shortly after 3:30 Tuesday morning, when he heard the breaking glass.

The policeman found a hole in the display window of the Farrell Furniture Store, at 4101 Easton.

Burglarize Alderman's Wabada Home

Burglars who broke into the home of Alderman Wayman Smith, Monday morning, escaped with jewelry and expensive cameras valued at nearly $5,000.

The burglary at the 18th ward alderman's home, 4964 Wabada, occurred while Smith was at Lambert St. Louis Airport, seeing off a visting relative.

The thieves ignored the Smith family dog, who was in the rear yard of the house, to break a pane of glass from the rear door of the house, thereby gaining entry.

Alderman Smith reported that in addition to the cameras, the thieves got a man's diamond ring valued at $1,000, two lady's wrist watches valued at $5,000 plus the cameras and camera equipment valued at $2,870.

The entire house was ransacked with clothing and other articles strewn about the floor.

Attempting to hide in the vestibule of the furniture store was the suspect, Patrolman Smith reported.

The police officer charge that Riley dropped a four feet length pipe, after he was collared. The suspect denies breaking the window, however.

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JANUARY 2—The Fifth Annual Champagne Dance of the Ten Just Men will be an event at the Khorassan Room of the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel from 9-1. George Hudson's Orchestra will be on the bandstand.

JANUARY 28, 29, 30—National Newspaper Publishers to hold Mid-Winter Workshop here at the Jefferson-Sheraton Hotel.

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By Lou LuTour

Global Portraits salutes all those who made the Yuletide Season one of joy for others less fortunate than themselves and this group are many—too numerous to name each one. But, let us now salute Dick Gregory who interested people from coast to coast in helping to make Mississippians enjoy a real Xmas with turkey and all the trimmings and Mr. Gregory made this project one for all people regardless of race, creed, color or national origin.

Then, there are others, as our own Inez Baskin, president of Montgomery, Alabama Chapter of La Cheerios, Inc., and the Zeta AMICAE group of St. Louis, Missouri who adopted La Cheerios as its Project. Both groups of La Cheerios' the Montgomery Chapter and St. Louis Zetas' Amicae took special cheer to hundreds of shut-ins in hospitals as well as to hundreds of needy families . . . such happens throughout the year with La Cheerios, Inc.

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In speaking of helping others to help themselves, Global Portraits salutes such programs as Second Chance (adult training in the 3-R's); Join Job Orientation in Neighborhoods, especially for the school drop-outs; Opportunities Center in Philadelphia; Mobilization for Youth in NYC and now Neighborhood Job Centers, being set up all over the country. All those listed are of course working with the one aim of preparing youth and adults to be able to become financially independent, thus destroying poverty.

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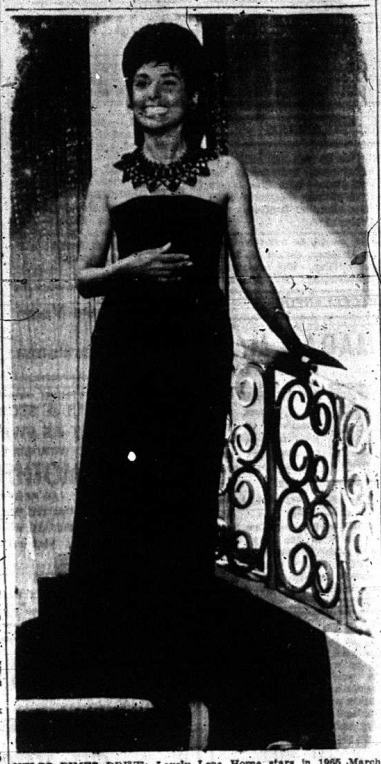

HELPS DIMES DRIVE: Lovely Lena Horne stars in 1965 March of Dimes film, "The Big Little Show." Miss Horne and other famed entertainment stars make an inspiring appeal for generous support of The National Foundation-March of Dimes. TV stations are exhibiting the film in support of the fight against birth defects. Funds raised by the March of Dimes support care and treatment of children affected by birth defects.

Howard U. Names Rights Professor

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Howard University President James M. Nabrit, Jr., has announced the appointment of Dr. Arnold S. Trebach, former National Legal Aid and Defender Association official, as director of the University's new Law and Human Rights Program.

The program is an interdisciplinary project, sponsored jointly by the University's Center for Youth and Community Studies and the School of Law, designed to develop teaching and research programs in specialized areas of law and the behavioral sciences. Under the new project, emphasis will be placed on such problems as the indigent defender, crime and mental health, juvenile law, civil rights and civil liberties.

Freshman Tests For Mo. Colleges Available Here

COLUMBIA, Missouri — High school seniors who plan to enroll in any of 27 Missouri placement tests at one of 45 testing centers throughout the State early this spring, according to a cooperative testing schedule announced this week.

The first test will be given at several of the centers on March 27. Results will be sent to the college of the student's choice, regardless of where he takes the test.

The 27 colleges, junior colleges and universities, all members of the Missouri Colleges' Cooperative Testing Program, have devised a uniform test battery acceptable to any of the institutions, Dr. Robert Callis, chairman of the Program Steering Committee and University dean of extra-divisional administration, said.

Dr. Callis emphasized that these are not admissions or entrance tests, but regular freshman placement tests by which the institutions determine the student's academic aptitudes. All of the institutions require the tests before a student can complete enrollment.

All testing dates are on Saturdays so they will not interfere with a student's normal classes. Tests begin promptly at 8:30 a.m.

Colleges participating in the cooperative program this year include: the five Missouri state colleges at Cape Girardeau, Maryville, Kirksville, Springfield and Warrensburg; the four University campuses at Columbia, Kansas City, Rolla and St. Louis; Central Methodist College at Fayette; Crowder College at Neosho; the St. Louis-St. Louis County Junior College District; Florissant Valley Community College; Forest Park Community College and Meramec Community College; Flat River Junior College; Hannibal-La Grange College and Extension Center at Hannibal and St. Louis; Jefferson County Junior College; Jasper County Junior College; Metropolitan Junior College at Kansas City; Missouri Valley College (at Marshall); Moberly Junior College; College of the School of the Ozarks at Point Lookout; St. Joseph Junior College; Southwest Baptist College at Bolivar; Trenton Junior College; and Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington.

Location of the testing center in St. Louis and the dates on which each will administer the tests are as follows:

Hannibal-La Grange Extension Center, Tower Grove and Magnolia, March 27 and April 24; Lindbergh High School Cafeteria, 4900 S. Lindbergh Blvd., May 1, 8, 15; Parkway High School Cafeteria, Woodsmill and Ladue Roads, April 3; Florrisant Valley Community College, 3400 Pershall Rd., (Ferguson), April 3, 10, 24 and May 1; Forest Park Community College, 3230 Hartford Ave., April 3, 10, 24 and May 1; Meramec Community College, 950 S. Geyer Rd., Kirkwood, April 3, 10, 24 and May 1; University of Missouri at Saint Louis, Auditorium, 800 Natural Bridge Rd., March 27, April 3, 10 and 24 and May 1, 8, and 15; University City High School Cafeteria, 7401 Balsom March 27; and Webster Groves High School Cafeteria, 100 Selma Ave., May 15.

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Mahalia Jackson On Goodyear Holiday Album

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"We have high hopes that Miss Jackson's numbers will help make the fourth album the biggest seller of all," said John P. Kelly, director of advertising.

Miss Jackson's songs are the hymns "Holy, Holy, Holy" and "Abide With Me." This is Miss Jackson's second appearance on Goodyear records. In a patriotic album, Great Songs of America, distributed earlier this year, she sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Another Negro artist, Duke Ellington, occupied seven songs or one whole side of a jazz record Goodyear distributed three years ago in nations throughout the free world.

The first Christmas album, released during the 191 Christmas season, sold more than a million copies and brought Goodyear its first good record. Album two went 1½ million copies, and album three topped two million. The gold records were presented by Columbia Record Company through its Columbia Special Products Division.

Like its predecessors, album four will sell in Goodyear outlets for $1.00—for either stereo or monaural. Copies of the first three albums will be available through a return coupon enclosed with each copy of album four.

Besides Miss Jackson's selections, album four includes Silent Night by Mary Martin; Ave Maria by Isaac Stern; Hark the Herald Angels Sing by Andre Previn; God Rest Ye Marry Gentlemen, What Child Is This and Go Tell It on the Mountain by the Brothers Four; Toyland by Doris Day; O Little Town of Bethlehem and Deck the Halls With Boughs of Holly by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the New Philharmonic Orchestra; Joy to the World and O Come Little Children by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra; Good King Wenseslas by Percy Faith; The Shepherd Boy and Sing Hosanna, Hallelujah by the New Christy Minstrels; O Come All Ye Faithful by Robert Goulet and First Noel and Coventry Carol by Mitch Miller.

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Motorist Clobbered By 'Friendly' Man

A motorist who turned his head in answer to a stranger's greeting, was clobbered . . . robbed of $85 by the bandit!

James Henley, 43; 3028 N. Newstead, was robbed as he was preparing to enter his auto, parked near his home. He was treated at Homer G. Phillips hospital for bruises of the jaw and face.

Henley told police he was assaulted at about 4 o'clock, Tuesday morning. He said the stranger, whom he couldn't identify to police, called to him.

As Henley turned his head, the man struck him in the face. When Henley regained consciousness, he went inside his home, but fell asleep. Police weren't notified of the holdup until four hours after it occurred.

Seek Educator On State Board

ALANTA, Ga. - (ANPI)-Gov. Carl Sanders met here with leading Negro educators and listened to their request that Negroes be placed on the State Board of Education and employed in high echelon positions within the State Department of Education. The delegation also asked for a legislative amendment to change the trustees of the Teachers Retirement System which now excludes Negroes, pointing out that $200 million in assets now held by the System belongs to Negroes. The Governor, it was reported listened "attentively" although he made no comment.

WHO CAN REMEMBER when every body had a ring fashioned from a horseshoe nail?

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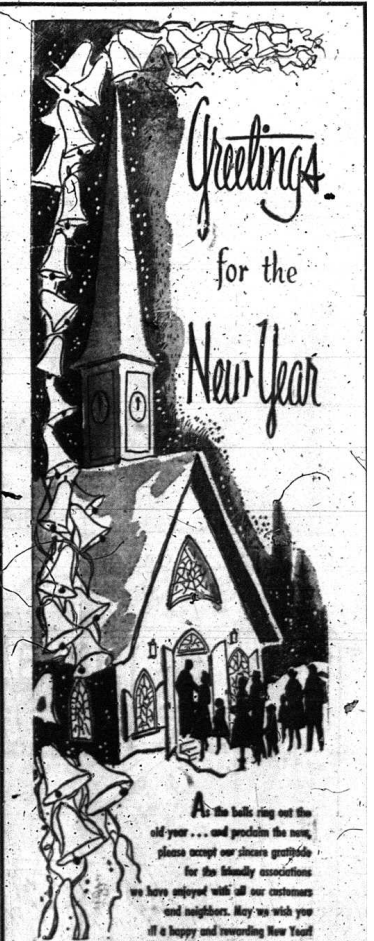

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Buddy Lonesome's "HELL-BOX"

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

I've been accused of using this little space, every week, to lambaste, flay, and otherwise intimidate those persons chesty enough to continue reading me. I've also been accused of taking every opportunity to jump on "Whitey", as I so fondly call our brother of pale hue. Then there are some few baddies who accuse me of being the "middleman" with the column, having otherwise agreed to work at the especial direction of some particular place, person or thang. Well—no matter what your reason, this corner is as happy as a pen-picking farmer with a new pair of shoes . . . that you do take the time to peruse my joltings.

At a gala party, over the weekend, a charming young lady took me to task for using those "Police Blotter" columns. Seems she has been taking the trouble to pass the column along to her friends, and she hated to give them a distorted picture of The Brother with such heavy emphasis on crime. As I explained to that dear lady, those "Police" columns are just fill-ins for the so many, many times when this reporter has been snowed under with assignments, and just didn't have time to do a really, provoking, "think" piece. In the future, attempts will be made to hold such columns down, but because of the "staff" problems here at the ARGUS, at times it just can't be helped.

But getting back to the mistaken notion, some people seem to have, that this reporter is intensely against "Whitey". Tain't so . . ! Why some of my best friends are white. Can't think of their names, off-hand, but it is a fact that they are considered true and sincere friends. So you see, how wrong that notion is. Heh, heh, heh.

Seriously, however, I have the greatest appreciation, respect and gratitude for those white persons who have become so thoroughly enmeshed, or suppose 'ensnared' is a better word—in the problems of The Brother. In fact, many instances I have talked to some who were so damned intense, in decrying the insults we have to undergo—that I've honestly cringed for not slapping that white man who just passed. But, it's not those 'eager-beavers' for whom I have the greatest admiration. I am really humble in the presence of whites, who have it otherwise made . . . and honestly don't need my racial problems as a crutch or steppingstone to immortality.

I met one such couple, very recently, and the wife, out of her husband's presence, laughingly related how Christmas did bring her some relief from the threatening telephone calls. On asking this good, wholesome lady, about the calls, learned that the bigots had been telephoning their house, for several months now . . . with obscene threats and comments on their morality and patriotism. Merely because this couple has demonstrated their Christianity through extending the hospitality of their homes to Negro visitors. This in addition to the sound, concentrated work in the field of human relations that helps the most. When people such as that, white people, can continue, undaunted, despite the threats . . . then we all know that 1965 can really be a — HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!!

CAPTAIN'S BARS are pinned on Chaplain Samuel L. Hoard, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Our Savior, Brooklyn, N. Y. by his wife, after his promotion recently from the rank of 1st Lieut. in the U.S. Army Reserves. He serves as Protestant Chaplain for the 307th General Hospital Unit USAR of Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. Shown congratulating him are Chaplain (1st Lieut.) and Mrs. Fred E. Wietfeldt, Jr., of South Ozone Park, Queens, N. Y. Chaplain Wietfeldt is pastor of St. Andrew Lutheran Church of South Ozone Park, and served as Protetant Chaplain with the 389th Ordnance Battalion, USAR, Fort Hamilton, New York. Chaplain and Mrs. Hoard are both native St. Louisans. Mrs. Hoard is the former Alice Jean (nee) Thomas of Webster Groves.

Census Bureau Looks At Home Repair Racket

Information on expenditures for residential alterations and repairs will be collected from a number of St. Louis area families early in January, according to A. L. Rascher, Jr., director of the St. Louis Field Office of the U. S. Department of Commerce. The survey, which starts January 4, will be completed in about ten days. It will be conducted locally and in other areas throughout the country.

Items to be covered in the survey include painting, plumbing, roofing, flooring, and other related repair and replacement projects. Repair and replacement of heating and air conditioning systems will be covered also. Previous surveys of this type indicate that Americans spend between 11 and 12 billion dollars annually for the upkeep and improvement of their homes.

Mr. Rascher pointed out that all information furnished to the Census Bureau is held in strict confidence under Federal law and cannot be used for investigation, taxation, or regulation. The individuals and households who assist the Bureau by replying to its questions are not identified in any way in its reports. Their replies go into the Census Bureau's high-speed electronic computers and emerge as useful statistical information.

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18th Ward Elects New Queen, Plays Santa To Kids, Needy

THE 18TH WARD QUEEN for 1965, Miss Beverly McNeal is seen here with Alvene Geredene, left, and Joyce Kennedy, right, maids or honor.

FRED WEATHERS, committeeman of the 18th ward, crowns the 1965 queen of the 18th ward Beverly McNeal as (l-r) Alvene Geredene, Geneva King, 1964 queen; Bertha Fair, sponsor of th reigning queen and Miss Joyce Kennedy look or

HELPING SANTA with the distribution of hundreds of gifts to children at the 18th Ward Christmas Party were, left to right: Andrew Morton, Mildred Crymes, precinct captain; Committeewoman, Willie Ann Barbee, Representative Deverne Calloway and Mrs. Frederick Weathers.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

MORE YOUNGSTERS than ever before were present for the annual Christmas Party of the 18th Ward. This activity is sponsored each year by the organization for children of the area. Another Christma activity ward the donation of 500 baskets of food to the needy

SANTA WAS ON HAND to distribute gifts and delight the children at the 18th Ward Regular Democrats annual party. Here with Santa are just a few of the hundreds of youngsters attending and (l-r) Gloria Hammond, Alvajean Blanks, Mrs. Calloway, Mrs. Barbee, Committeeman Weathers and others.

APPROXIMATELY fifteen hundred youngsters attended the annual Christmas Party of the 18th Ward. They were entertained and given gifts by St. Nick himself

SOME OF THE attractive contestants for Queen of the 18th Ward were (standing, left to right) Barbara Hardy, Arlecia Rowell, Margaret Broyles, Beverly McNeal, Joyce Kennedy, Mary Stewart, Cherrie Geredene, Sitting, left to right: Annie Pearl Lenoplaw, Juanita Williams and Clara Bohanpie.

AMONG THOSE ON HAND for the 18th Ward's Annual Christmas Party at the Riviera Civic Center were John Boseman, Bernice Tatum, Mrs. Willie Ann Farber, and others.